

By Phat

WELL, Monday, February 17th, came and went and nobody had to put a green necktie or shamrock in their lapel—providing they wore a coat and had a lapel . . . but the mail still continues to pour in because I slipped St. Patrick's Day up ahead one month . . . last week it was mostly local . . . this week it's from the outside . . . Paul Howlett writes from Santa Paula: "I don't like to see my adopted town's best newspaper make mistakes—St. Patrick's Day is March 17th."

FROM BANNING comes a newspaper with the comment: "Phat, who shoved the clocks ahead an hour, added ten degrees to the winter temperature in Palm Springs, has gone a bit too far. Hes' shoved the months ahead and has St. Patrick's day coming on Feb. 17." . . . That incident really started something. . . . Anyway, it brought in a lot of clever mail and was heartening because it indicated that I have more than just the two readers I thought I had. . . . But, to tell the truth, blame Mrs. G. . . . she was looking at a red necktie I had on and said: "At least, on next Monday, you won't wear a red tie—you'll have to wear a green one, St. Patrick's Day." . . . Being a dutiful husband and never expressing a doubt, I took her word for it. . . . So that's why I'm getting all this insulting mail. . . . Surprising thing about the whole deal is that two genuine Irishmen in town, Jimmy Shea and Chuck McGann politely refrained from insulting me.

TOMORROW is the day (and I'm right about this date) that you give up things for 40 days . . . Ash Wednesday, the start of Lent. . . . I'm not going to mention benches, siestas, or traffic . . . that's what I'm giving up. . . . So today is my last chance at it. . . . Where's the plan to put traffic lanes on Palm Canyon drive? . . . How about one-way streets on the cross between Palm Canyon and Indian avenue? . . . Why not adopt an official Siesta hour? Let everybody go to sleep for an hour between 12 and 1? . . . I do, or at least, try to, that is, but Bill Rashall is so noisy, it's a difficult task. . . . And as for benches, this is my last chance until April 8—we need 'em and on that Tuesday in April, I'll print some of the letters I've been getting.

THE MAIL this week brought a card from a woman out in Palm Village. . . . "This is a nice little Village but the only thing wrong with it is we can't get The Desert Sun." . . . Lady that has been remedied—within five minutes after your card came in. . . . "Have you heard the sequel to 'Open the Door, Richard?' came another card. . . . Yes, I heard it yesterday for the first time. . . . 'The Key in the Mail Box.' . . . 'Saw you with a hat on, a top coat, and over your arm, looking like a post-card tourist. Brother, that's heresy—also treason.' . . . Well, that get-up wasn't for Palm Springs. . . . It was for the coast. . . . Which makes me think—with Los Angeles fog-bound last weekend, the highway into Palm Springs was jammed."

THERE'S a papa in town who's very proud—that's Joe Smoot, formerly of the local police department . . . for the airplane that is going to make a try for a record non-stop flight from Honolulu to New York is named "Betty-Jo" and it's named after his daughter. . . . Betty Jo is the wife of Col. Robert Thacker of El Centro who is going to try to fly a twin Mustang fighter from Hickman field to New York. . . . Bad weather has held them up so far . . . but, speaking of airplanes, I still wish that those pilots wouldn't try to pick up handkerchiefs off the roof of my apartment at 6 a.m. . . . I get a bit nervous.

ATTENTION, Harry Harper, secretary of the chamber of commerce, Phil Delano, president, and merce, Phil Delano, president, and the board of directors. . . . Last week I received from Charles Littler, FSP's eager-beaver publicity man, a stack of folders which that railroad has put out advertising Palm Springs. . . . It was a follow-up on a letter I got from Littler telling me to stop bickering with the passengers on the S.P. instead of talking, just pass out the folders. . . . I did . . . fifteen of them. . . . Just so people won't think I'm partial to the FSP, I want to add that Jay Rollman of the A. T. and S. F., Rolly Dunlap of the Greyhound and Bill Ortwin of the Western Air, are moving a lot of people, too. . . . Who's the U.P. man here?

AND, IN CLOSING, I want to remark again . . . yes, I know that St. Patrick's Day is on March 17 . . . so please save all those three-cent stamps . . . you'll need them when you send those forms, 1040 and 1040A and so on to Uncle Sam come two days before St. Pat's day . . . at least, it gave a lot of people here and elsewhere, a lot of fun, including Mrs. G's husband.

P. S.—(And that means Phat Says), watch Managua Nicaragua climb up on the Hit Parade.

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New Features Planned For 11th Circus

New Map of Village Prepared

Chamber of Commerce Ready To Put Out Latest Information

Showing all new subdivisions and streets added since the previous edition was issued two years ago, a new street map of Palm Springs was ready for the printer this week, the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce announced today. First copies of the map will be available early next week.

Meanwhile, orders are being taken by the chamber for imprinting of the maps with names of hotels, real estate firms, subdivisions and all other business firms having use for the maps in their advertising. Since the costly art work and preparation of the engravings is done for the entire press run, which is estimated to be between 25,000 and 30,000, the cost of the individual firm is little more than the per-thousand expense of the maps plus the imprinting cost. Also, alternate plans of printing the backs of the maps are provided this year, allowing firms greater space for imprinting advertising material.

DURING the past two years the chamber of commerce has distributed nearly 30,000 of the free street maps, most of them across the counter at the headquarters office at 310 North Palm Canyon drive. This cost is paid from the income from dues of the business members.

In addition to the street map of Palm Springs, which has been brought up to date showing all new subdivisions, streets and new locations of important community services, the new publication carries a revised "where to go and what to do" regional map of the desert section. This lists the scenic attractions around Palm Springs and shows the interesting spots of the Coachella Valley, Salton Sea, Twenty-Nine Palms and Morongo Valley areas. Pictures of the outstanding spots about Palm Springs complete the material printed on the reverse of the map.

FIRMS INTERESTED in arranging for printing of the maps are asked to communicate with the chamber of commerce office, telephones 6111 and 6181 for this information.

Gun Gone

Burglar Raids Two Cafes in Village

There is a powerful death dealing weapon in the hands of a burglar, believed to be roaming at large in the Village. According to police reports, the burglar gained entrance to the Donut Shop, 317 North Palm Canyon drive, sometime between 2 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. and 5:30 a.m., Saturday morning. The only loss reported by the proprietor was a .45 caliber U. S. army automatic pistol which had been kept in a dresser drawer in the kitchen of the establishment.

A key to the front door, reported missing for sometime, was found on one of the kitchen tables after the burglary and is believed by police to have been used in gaining entrance. Another burglary was reported Friday night, and this time the intruder moved up the street to the Canyon cafe, 370 North Palm Canyon drive where he gained entrance by removing a hasp from a rear door. Missing there was \$15.20 in silver from the cash register and a ham out of the icebox, police reports indicated.

Valentine

Hospital Has Its First Holiday Girl

Palm Springs Community hospital celebrated last Friday. The first Valentine's Day baby in its history arrived there on that day. The little girl whose birthday will always be a holiday, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Logan of 2772 Anza Trail. Another little girl, a new arrival in Palm Springs, just missed being a Valentine Day's baby. She arrived the night before and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Corcoran, 1171 North Palm Canyon drive, long time residents of the Village.

Top G.O.P. Leaders Will Meet in City

Luncheon Tomorrow To Fete Leaders of Republicans

Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican National Committee and his wife will be guests at the Desert Inn for ten days commencing today, and he and James S. Kemper, financial chairman of the same committee will be honored at a cocktail party to be held in the Tennis Club Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Reece is presently on a tour of the United States visiting local Republican organizations, acquainting members with the national program and lining them up for the presidential struggle that is to take place in 1947. His visit here is for no other purpose than to rest from the tour, it is said.

AMONG THOSE who will be present at the Tennis Club on Wednesday will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett, Earl Coffman, Mrs. Ethel Whitehorn and Raymond L. Haight, California Republican national committeeman and now wintering in the Village.

Kemper, who is spending his second season in Palm Springs, bought a home here last April and he and his wife recently returned to the Village from their home in Chicago.

MANY LEADING Republicans in the state and country are expected to be present here during Reece's stay. Monday Reece spoke at a Republican rally in Los Angeles. For a time it was believed that Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts and ex-senator Stassen of Minnesota were to be here, but they failed to materialize. Saltonstall was in Los Angeles two weeks ago.

In an interview with a Los Angeles Times reporter Saturday in that city, Kemper declared that any good Republican can win in '48 but refused to name his choice as nominee for the President's office.

ONE THING he was emphatic about had to do with the proposed cut in the federal budget and that to take place right now. "You can say," Kemper said, "that I think the time to get the budget cut is right now. They

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Publicity

Hospital Chief Praises Desert Sun

Howard Jay, assisting in the administration of the Palm Springs Community hospital, yesterday praised The Desert Sun for its assistance in recruiting nursing and kitchen help.

"As a result of your assistance," Howard said, "the hospital now has a list of persons it may be able to use."

He added, however, that there are still vacancies, existing for one more general duty nurse, a private duty nurse and one for the surgical department.

As a result of the appeal-for-help-story that appeared in The Desert Sun Friday, the hospital hired two nurses, one nurse's aide and help for the hospital kitchen.

Real Estate Commissioner Guest in City

Hubert B. Scudder, California real estate commissioner, guest at the Colonial House with Mrs. Scudder, journeyed to Hemet yesterday in company with John Munholland where they met with the president of the California Real Estate association. Object of the trip was to form a real estate board in that community.

From Hemet, Munholland, Scudder and the president of the association, drove to Elsinore to assist in forming a board in that city. The trio returned to Palm Springs today in time for the luncheon-meeting hosted by the Palm Springs Real Estate board at the Tennis Club. Miss Muriel E. Fulton, president of the local board presided at the meeting.

Munholland is an honorary president of the state association.



MR. PALM SPRINGS—Unidentified individually (by choice) is this group of Adonis posing in a style show of their own at the Del Tahquitz hotel. Not a one took a prize as the judges decided it was a dead heat for last place. (Desert Camera Shop photo.)

Bond Success Indicated By School Survey

Registered voters of Palm Springs, Cathedral City, Desert Hot Springs, and Thousand Palms are expected to go to the polls in strength next Tuesday to vote favorably on two school bond issues of \$750,000 each, if analyses of public opinion made by local school trustees and superintendents are correct.

Charles J. Burket and Willard Hillery, presidents of the high school and elementary districts and Dr. Ernest E. Oertel and Miss Kathryn Finche, local superintendents, have talked to nearly a score of civic clubs and organizations in the last ten days and to numerous individual taxpayers and voters, and they declare that they have met practically no opposition against the bonds.

"THE PEOPLE recognize the fact that the public schools must keep pace with the growth of Palm Springs," declared Mr. Burket today, "and in all my discussions on these bond issues with people in this area I have found no serious opposition to the proposed plans for financing needed expansion of school facilities. I am sure the bonds will pass if those who are in favor of them will get out to vote. My concern in working in this campaign is to overcome apathy and indifference and to make sure that the people's answer to this issue will be emphatically in the affirmative and that the decision at the polls will be decisive and unequivocal."

Dr. Ernest E. Oertel ventured the prediction this week that the bonds would carry by three or four to one—that Palm Springs

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D. Cameron Divorced

Mrs. Mary Cameron was successful in obtaining an uncontested interlocutory decree of divorce from Donald Cameron of Rancho Mirage in Judge O. K. Morton's Superior court, Riverside Monday morning. A property settlement was affected out of court.

As early as yesterday horses

Men Stage Style Show of Their Own

Envious of the beauty contests held exclusively for the female of the specie, eleven male guests of the Del Tahquitz hotel on Saturday, staged one of their own around the pool of the hotel in mimicry of one that was being conducted by the women guests at the same time.

As each pulchritudinous damsel paraded by in swimming suits, showing the feminine form off to its best advantage, the male contestants on the other side of the pool went into their farcical body gyrations in comical imitation.

FOR ALL THE PAINS these men went to in preening and showing off their Adonis-like forms, not one received a prize or was even selected as the possessor of the perfect male form in Palm Springs.

Just the same, the judges of the feminine part of the beauty contest did select three winners. Miss A. Gordon of Los Angeles was awarded the first place prize, closely followed by Miss Helen Brown of the same city.

MISS RAY HILTZIK, waitress at the hotel, brought gales of laughter forth when she appeared in a long, loosely fitting man's woolen union suit of underwear. Her comic antics gained Miss Hiltzik the third prize.

One of the male contestants, trying just a little too hard to imitate the feminine contestants lost his footing near the edge of the pool and tumbled into the water, wrist watch, eye-glasses and all.

Speed on Tap

Quarter Horses to Run Next Sunday

Plans were shaping up today for the season's outstanding race and western show at the Field Club next Sunday, the event to be held in conjunction with the awarding by the American Legion of the prizes being presented for the benefit of the World Wars Memorial fund, it was announced today by Wal Spalding, president of Los Compadres.

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Establish Memorial to Late Publisher

In memory of K. C. Hogate, who died at the Community hospital Tuesday February 11, Mrs. Ruth Hardy, owner of the Ingleside Inn and guests staying there, contributed \$350 to the hospital to be used in furnishing a room there.

Mrs. Hogate, who with her husband had spent four seasons at the Ingleside Inn, had requested friends not to buy flowers but instead donate what money that would have been spent, to the hospital.

Mr. Hogate was the publisher of the Wall Street Journal and president of Dow Jones, financial news service.

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the announcement reporting the Hogate donation and the use of the money, officials of the hospital said that at a recent meeting of the Special Furnishings committee, a group of prominent citizens assumed full responsibility in a

drive to obtain furnishings for private rooms in the hospital. This citizen's committee is co-chaired by Mrs. Fred S. Markham and Mrs. Raymond Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alschuler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Connors.

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Insanities Program Tops Event

Evening of Fun Outlined to Officers by Melba Bennett

If present plans for the Village Insanities, one of the spectacular features of the 11th Annual Desert Circus, materialize, Palm Springs will be provided its zaniest, fun-provoking and enjoyable events of many years, officers of the Circus were ready to admit this week after hearing an outline of the Insanities details from its originator and director, Melba Bennett.

Mrs. Bennett, known throughout the country for her amazing direction of the Village Vanities since the inception of the Circus, outlined the Insanities' tentative details to the executive committee which met with General Chairman Barney Hinkle at the Desert Inn. Plans for selecting a Desert Circus queen and for the various other principal events of the five-day Circus schedule, April 9 to 13, marked the luncheon meeting.

IT IS ANTICIPATED that two tennis courts at the Palm Springs Tennis Club will be used as the setting for the show which will be a combination of bazaar, carnival, melodrama, and the order of "The Drunkard," and community dance. Its cardinal feature will be the number of persons who can attend and join in the two nights of fun, Thursday and Friday, April 10 and 11.

Unique decorations, in the circus motif, are planned, the advance art work having been done for Mrs. Bennett's committee by Earl Cordrey, Palm Springs resident and nationally-known illustrator. The initial drawings have drawn great praise for the artist who has assisted on numerous civic projects here during the past two years.

TWO TENNIS COURTS, located end to end, will be used as the setting for the Insanities. The entrance would be from Baristo road instead of the normal entrance to the Tennis Club. On the first court will be carnival-like booths, the spaces being outlined from a Circus train motif. Here would be the usual fun of a bazaar or carnival. It is thought possible organization of the community may be asked to sponsor and operate the booths.

On the second court will be a stage at one end, with tables for several hundred persons filling the area around a dance floor centered in the court. From the stage would be presented the

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Warmer

Temperature Goes Beyond the 90 Mark

Well, it got back into the summer stride last weekend. Valentine's Day saw the highest maximum of 1947, to date, when the mercury hit 91 degrees. The remainder of the weekend was in the 40s with one 50 included.

Temperatures since last recorded in The Sun:

Date	Max.	Min.
February 13	85	44
February 14	91	50
February 15	86	40
February 16	81	43

Register!

This Is the Week To Get on the Book

Booths were established yesterday at the Palm Springs post office and at the Bank of America for registration of all eligible voters here by the Palm Springs Woman's club and the Palm Springs Lions club.

The campaign to register voters will continue until Friday, February 21.

Slogan for the drive is "Registration for Better Citizenship." Last Friday final plans for the drive were mapped at a meeting at the Fiesta House on the Desert Inn grounds. Presiding at the meeting was Charles Mathews, head of the Lions' club citizenship committee. Mrs. H. M. F. Benhe-man, president of the Woman's club, Councilman E. F. Martell, and Armond Turonnet, Everett Kelley, Howard Perdew, Gordon Feekings, Francis F. Crocker, Belle Hager and Catherine Gentry, were among others present.

Mrs. Louise McCarn, city clerk and deputy county registrar, also reminded those who had changed their address recently and had been in their new address for 40 days, were eligible to re-register.

Coming Events

Tuesday, February 18: Owen Coffman Post American Legion, Fiesta House, Desert Inn grounds, 8:00 p.m.

Girl Scout Brownie troop No. 1, Scout House, 3:00 p.m.

Boy Scouts, troop house, 673 Sunny Dunes road, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 19: American Legion Auxiliary, Fiesta House, Desert Inn grounds, 8:00 p.m.

Rotary club luncheon, Sombbrero room, Desert Inn, 12:00 noon.

Girl Scout Brownie troop No. 4, Scout House, 2:30 p.m.

DeMolays, P. S. High School, 7:30 p.m.

Welfare and Friendly Aid, Health Center, 3:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 20: Palm Springs Community hospital board of directors, hospital office, 4:00 p.m.

Los Compadres, Fiesta House, Desert Inn, 8:00 p.m.

Lions club, Desert Inn, luncheon, 12:00 noon.

Desert Hot Springs Tract No. 5

Consisting of business and residential lots. About one half of the entire Tract has been sold since January 1st, 1947. Many homes now under construction. All streets are paved from curb line to curb line. Water, power, lights and telephone are available.

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Palm Springs chapter KV entertained the members of chapter KG of Banning at a gay appointed luncheon at the attractive home of Josephine Sprague on Jaseo El Mirador last Wednesday. Blossoms brought by the guests of honor from Banning made lovely floral arrangements. Luncheon was served to 32 by Mrs. Fay E. Brainard, hostess, assisted by Josephine Sprague, Mrs. Merrill Crockett and Mrs. Harry C. Harper.

It is to be remembered that chapters KG Banning and HH Indio sponsored the organization of the local chapter of P.E.O. just one year ago.

GUESTS from the Banning chapter were: Mmes. Esther McClean, Dorothy Barker, Mary Beatty, Bea Nelson, Beulah Osborn, Evelyn Gueth, Carol Graham, Catherine Woodworth, Thelma Roach and Ruth Varney. P. E. O. members visiting in Palm Springs present at the luncheon were: Mrs. Adella J. Stucky, chapter C, Iowa; Mrs. Anna C. Simpson, chapter DD, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Frances Peterson, chapter AK, Pocahontas, Idaho; Mrs. Wm. H. Elliott Jr. and her mother Mrs. Sherman, chapter G, Fort Collins, Colo.; Mrs. Jone Glyer, chapter HE, Mountain View, California; Mrs. June Campbell, chapter IQ, Sacramento; Dr. Lena Meaker, chapter H, Redondo Beach, and Mrs. Isabella Woods of Estes, Park, Colo., houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Fay E. Brainard.

AFTER the regular monthly business meeting Lloyd Mason Smith, director of Palm Springs Desert Museum gave a fine talk about "The Small Creatures on Our Desert."

MONUMENT TO ECONOMY

When the city fathers of Glasgow received Sir John Carr in 1807, they asked the advice of their distinguished visitor concerning the inscription to be placed on the lately completed Nelson monument.

"I think," suggested Sir John, "that it would be appropriate to use the simple inscription, 'Glasgow to Nelson.'"

This suggestion met with the wholehearted approval of the venerable councilman, who broke in, "Just so—and as the town of Nelson's close by, might we not just put below, 'six miles' w' a finger pointing, and so it might serve for a monument and a milestone too!"

Registration for Better Citizenship

School Needs

((Following is the third in a series of articles dealing with the forthcoming Desert School bond election, scheduled for Feb. 25. The articles deal with questions and answers on the issue. The two previous articles were published Tuesday, Feb. 11 and Friday, Feb. 14.—Editor's note.)

8. What is contemplated in the way of improvement?

It is planned to surface all school yard playgrounds so that they may adequately serve the recreational needs of the children of the school communities, not only during school time, but also during out of school hours, vacations, and weekends. Where traffic conditions constitute a hazard, school grounds will be fenced for the protection of pupils.

9. What is proposed in the way of site expansion?

(a) Secure additional acreage at Cahulla, Cathedral City and Desert Hot Springs of from two to five acres each.

(b) Secure a new school site of 10 acres in the northern part of Palm Springs, (contingent upon Torney property application).

(c) Secure a new school site of 10 acres on east Ramon road.

(d) Secure a new school site of 10 acres at Rancho Mirage.

10. How will the \$750,000 be allocated?

(a) School buildings.....\$550,000
In Palm Springs, Cathedral City, Desert Hot Springs, and at new sites under consideration.

1. Provide additional classrooms to relieve present overcrowded conditions and take care of future growth.

2. Provide kindergartens in all schools of the district. At present only Frances Stevens is thus provided for.

3. Provide auxiliary buildings and multi-purpose rooms; cafeterias; assembly and recreation rooms; library-museums; arts and crafts centers; music rooms; administration and guidance rooms; nurses rooms; teachers rooms; storage and maintenance quarters.

(b) Equipment.....\$75,000

(c) School Sites.....\$60,000

1. Enlarge present sites.

2. Secure new sites in outlying areas in anticipation of future population trends.

(d) Playground improvement.....\$65,000

1. Clear, surface, and equip playground areas so that they may adequately serve the recreational needs of the children and school communities not only during school time but also during out of school hours and vacations.

Total.....\$750,000

11. How will this bond issue be paid off?

The bonds will be amortized over a 25 year period, which means that one-twenty-fifth of the principal (\$30,000) will be retired each year.

12. Why is it desirable to spread the building cost over a 25 year period?

There is a great accumulation of needs, which should be met as rapidly as plans can be completed and materials secured. Because of the rapid growth of school population in this area and the retarding of the building program by the war, immediate future building needs are out of all proportion to normal years. It is unfair to burden the taxpayers too heavily in any one period. By spreading the payments over a longer period of years, taxation is equalized.

13. Does the Desert School District \$750,000 bond issue represent the maximum amount the district could legally raise at this time?

No. School districts in California are permitted by law to have a bonded indebtedness equal to 5% of the assessed valuation of the district. The assessed valuation of the Desert School district is \$16,845,400. The district could, therefore, legally vote \$842,270.

14. Will the school tax rate be higher next year than this year if the bond issue carries?

No. In all probability it will be lower.

We are advised by the county auditor that the cost to the taxpayer next year for the Desert school district bond issue, will be 33 cents on the hundred dollars. However, the present special tax of \$1.50 authorized by special election for a two year period

Harlan I. Peyton Buys Estate Site In Thousand Palms

Harlan I. Peyton, who with Mrs. Peyton is a winter guest again in Palm Springs and staying at the Oasis, has recently purchased an estate site in the Hidden Springs ranch development at Thousand Palms.

Mr. Peyton is no newcomer to California sunshine, having owned an orange grove at Redlands for several years and is the owner of some eleven thousand acres in Baja, California along the seashore just below the border.

SPEAKING of his decision to live on the desert in the future, Mr. Peyton said: "You know we live in the most northern belt of the United States where the winters are real winters, so we decided to get down on the desert where the climate is the very opposite and really get warm for a few months in winter."

"We have always liked this area round Palm Springs and now that we may live over there at Thousand Palms in virgin desert country and yet run in by a straight paved road in a few minutes, we decided to buy and build as soon as materials and labor makes it feasible, we hope that will be next autumn."

THE PEYTON FAMILY are pioneer residents of Spokane, Mr. Peytons' father having ridden a horse back in the stage coach days, all the way from Colorado to Spokane. When he got that far he thought he had ridden far enough, stayed on and was one of Spokane's pioneer businessmen.

Harlan Peyton is the owner of the Peyton building in Spokane, the father of five marines in the recent war.

will expire this year so that the regular rate will automatically drop to the 90 cent maximum, or even less if budget figures warrant it.

Thus the bond issue will raise the tax 33 cents, but at the same time the regular school tax will be lowered at least 60 cents, leaving a balance of 27 cents in favor of the taxpayer.

(Note:—The high school bond issue will also require an additional 33 cents. Their regular school tax will be lowered 10 cents. The difference of 23 cents will be taken care of by the 27 cents savings of the Desert district.)

An advertisement is a picture of a pretty girl eating, wearing, holding or driving something that someone wants to sell.—Atchison Globe.

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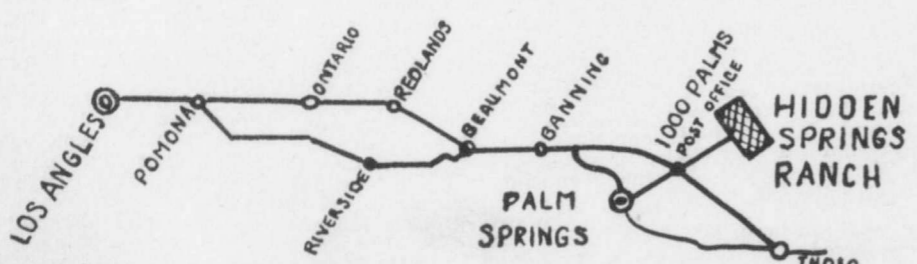
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DON CABALLERO

STAYING at the Town House
are Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Grant
of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Cromme-
lin entertained at luncheon in
their beautiful Smoke Tree home
last Saturday. The guest of honor
was Mrs. Cornelius J. McNamara
of Big Sandy, Montana. Others
present were Mr. and Mrs. Philip
Clay Jr. and Miss Tonie Clay of
Pasadena. Mrs. McNamara is
staying two months at The
Pueblo.

MR. AND MRS. Samuel Gold-
smith of New York City are the
houseguests of Mr. Percy Men-
derson at his home on Tamarisk
drive.

Miss Helen Jumper entertained
at dinner at the Bombay for Miss
Lee Riley who is leaving Palm
Springs for San Francisco this
week.

DR. AND MRS. Sidney Noles
have returned to their home at
Avenida de Los Palos Verdes
after a two weeks trip to Port-
land, Oregon, where they at-
tended the opening of Dr. Nole's
new optical shop. They have
houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. M. F.
Robeson of Taft, Oregon.

MR. JON WHITCOMB of Da-
rian, Connecticut, entertained at
dinner at the Doll House last
Wednesday evening. Among those
present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Hicks, Mrs. John Chaffey, Mr.
and Mrs. Vincent Fotre, Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Lukas, Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Cullman of New York,
Mr. and Mrs. David Smart of
New York, and Mr. Scott Good-
fellow of Berkeley, California.

FLYING DOWN for luncheon
at the Racquet Club last Friday
were Mr. Harry Crocker and Mr.
Edgar Bergen. Mr. Bergen said
he could not bring Charlie Mc-
Carthy to the club as yet, be-
cause he had no suitable tennis
clothes. He promises to remedy
this situation and return with
Charlie next week.

SATURDAY NIGHT at the
Woman's Club Dr. and Mrs. E. K.
Woods entertained with a dance
for their daughter, Adele. It was
a Valentine dance and the guests
included classmates of Adele's
from the Palm Springs high
school. Among those present
were Barbara Jones, Jacquie
Kingsbury, Anne Wells, Donella
Knapp, Philip Borden, Conrad
Nelson, and Nicky Nichols.

THE ADVENT of Amador Gon-
zales and his Latin Rhythms at
the Pogo Pogo spelled fun for Vil-
lagers and visitors Friday night
when the first of the Pogo's new
rumba and samba contests bid
to become one of the most popu-
lar features in the Village. If
there was ever any question as
to the popularity of the two
dances it was dispelled as Ruth

Lene and Pat McGill danced an
exhibition and then conducted
the contest by first dancing with
various guests at the Pogo. From
this group were chosen the final
contestants who teamed up in
some six couples to dance it out
for the rumba championship of
the evening.

PRESENT for the merry oc-
casion were a large number of
Villagers and visitors to the Vil-
lage. Among those present for
the contest and earlier in the
week were Mr. and Mrs. Freder-
ick Brissson (Rosalind Russell), Vil-
lagers Beverly Barker, Leone In-
man, Terrance Ray, Roy Ran-
dolph, Marc Platt, Mr. and Mrs.
J. Carroll Naish with Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Renker, Diana Lewis Pow-
ell with a large party of friends,
Producer Edward Small, Richard
(Dick) Haymes of the screen,
Harry Moss, Lee Bering, Mr. and
Mrs. Mike Lyman, Bonita Gran-
ville with her husband, Jack
Wrather, Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Lukas, Frank Morgan and many
others.

GUESTS at the ever-popular
Doll House this week included
Dorothy Gray of Dorothy Gray,
Inc., who was with Greg Rhine-
lander of New York City, Mr. and
Mrs. J. Carroll Naish who are
back in the Village, Mr. and Mrs.
Al Epstein with a party of friends,
Ricardo Cortez who is
staying at the Racquet Club, Milt
Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Portnoy,
Walter Kirshner and a group of
friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marvin,
Mr. and Mrs. George Smith with
Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald and
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Duffy. With
Mr. and Mrs. Earle Strebe were
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Zabel and
Mr. and Mrs. Cullum Espy. The
Bill Powells were there as
well as Sally Eilers with Irving Flor-
sheim, and celebrating their sec-
ond wedding anniversary, Mr.
and Mrs. John Hollinger.

FROM HOLLYWOOD came
Lottie Rice and Herman Stern
to pick up Helen Brady for a
trip to Las Vegas where Miss
Rice became the bride of Mr.
Stern.

Helen Brady acted as brides-
maid.

After the ceremony, luncheon
and fun followed.

The Sterns will live in Holly-
wood.

VISITING in the Village and
staying at the Hotel San Jacinto
are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Richards
from Tacoma, Wash. Due to the
press of business in the northeast,
Mr. Richards is leaving after a
month's stay here.

Mrs. Richards will remain for
the remainder of the season.

AT THE SAN JACINTO hotel
are Mr. and Mrs. George Cannon
of Muskegon, Mich. Mr. Cannon
is in the foundry business there
and expects to leave the desert
soon because of business calls.
Mrs. Cannon expects to remain
until the end of the season.

The L. J. Lederers and children
from Chicago, are also enjoying

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richer, all due to the grand suc-
cess of the Valentine Sweetheart
ball, held at the Palm Springs
Tennis Club on Friday night.

Guests were greeted at the club
dining room by Eastern Star host-
esses, all gowned in flowing white
organdy waltz dresses, and carry-
ing Valentine nosegays. They
made a lovely picture.

Places at the tables were
marked with lacy Valentines and
each table was lighted with can-
dles in the shape of hearts.

HIGHLIGHTING the evening
were the surprise entertainments
of Palm Springs old favorites as
follows: Connie Barlow and her
accompanist, Buddy Clark from
the Dunes, sang several num-
bers in her own inimitable style;
Ruth Le Nay and her partner Pat
Magill, gave a beautiful exhibi-
tion waltz. They appeared
through the courtesy of the Roy
Randolph Studios. Felix and Leo
came from the Doll House to sing
and play several numbers for the
guests to dance. As a finale they
played their terrific "Babalu" at
the request of everyone. A great
hand to these wonderful enter-
tainers with whom we are all so
familiar. They gave their per-
formances for the good of the
cause.

Of course, the big moment of
the evening was the presentation
by Mrs. Murphy, in behalf of the
women of the Order of the East-
ern Star of Palm Springs, of the
crisp new \$1,000 bill to Kenneth
Kirk, which he most graciously
accepted in behalf of the Com-
munity Chest.

Hostesses for the affair were
Mesdames Harold Murphy, Elmo
Purnell, James Hume, Charles
McDonald and Fern White.

Mrs. Murphy would like to take
this opportunity to thank all of
the women who worked so hard
on the committees, also the Vil-
lagers who attended to make the
ball a huge success.

We are looking forward to an-
other mid-winter Valentine
Sweetheart ball next year.

the desert, stopping at the San
Jacinto hotel.

RENEWING old friendships
here last weekend was Dorothy
Varnum who some years ago con-
ducted a clever column in The
Sun entitled, "Dots and Dashes."

She is now located in Las Vegas
but says her heart is still in Palm
Springs.

A GAY dinner party, preceded
by cocktails, honored Mrs. Wil-
liam R. Pollack of Salt Lake City
on her birthday last week at the
Desert Inn. The event was held
in the de Anza room of the inn.
Mr. and Mrs. Pollack are va-
cationing at the inn. Guests who
arrived to help them celebrate
and who remained for several
days at the inn were their three
sons, who with their wives, flew
in from various parts of the na-
tion.

From Milwaukee, Wis., came
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Pollack
Jr., from Ogden, Utah, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert D. Pollack, and from
Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. R. S.
Pollack.

On Thursday morning this en-
tire group joined the Desert Inn
picnic far out on the desert where
in the open they enjoyed steaks
broiled in the open and cowboy
songs by Johnnie Boyle.

HONORED GUEST at two
dinners here the past week was
Mrs. Minerva Lavy of New York
who has been visiting her sister
and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Mark B. White of Long Beach,
guests at the House of Murphy.

One of the dinners was at the
Pogo Pogo and the other at the
La Cita.

Mrs. Lavy plans to leave for
San Francisco soon, en route to
New York.

Another guest honored was the
mother of Mrs. Robert M. White,
Mrs. Frederick Thompson, of
Long Beach, formerly of San
Francisco.

AMONG the guests of the Mark
S. Whites were their son and
wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B.
White. His wife, Verna, has re-
cently returned from the east
after having appeared in the
comedy, "Suds in Your Eyes," as
Conchita. The play had a suc-
cessful run from coast to coast.
She is scheduled to appear in the new
play, "The Vagabond King" in a
supporting role. The play is in
rehearsal now and will also be
produced in technicolor on the
screen.

The Robert B. Whites leave
next week for Sun Valley for the
winter sports program there.

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in the several distinctive de-
velopments opened during the
past year in what is now called
the greater Palm Springs district,
is Mrs. Grace Upham Bigelow,
well known resident of the city.

Mrs. Bigelow selected her fu-
ture residence site in Hidden
Springs ranch, the exclusive col-
ony of estates currently being de-
veloped by Charles Doyle who
formerly owned and originated the
famous Smoke Tree Ranch
south of the city.

The Hidden Springs Ranch is
located in the Thousand Palms
Cove, new desert area recently
made accessible by the paving of
Ramon Road from Palm Springs
to the foot of the Thousand Palms
canyon.

THE NEWLY PAVED ROAD
terminates in the 1200 acre es-
tates development.

Mrs. Bigelow lived in Italy for
a number of years prior to the
war and came to Palm Springs
shortly after the beginning of
hostilities in Europe. She pur-
chased the former Bourne resi-
dence where she makes her pres-
ent home. An ardent advocate of
desert living for health and peace
of mind, her decision to make
future residence in the ranch es-
tate development comes of her
love of the virgin desert and
spaciousness. Sale of the two acre
estate site was made through the
offices of Muriel Fulton and As-
sociates of North Palm Canyon.

FOR A FREE PRESS

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power to control what is written
or (and this comes to much the
same thing) what is published,
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Council Will Not—Chamber Can't

War Assets Administration has offered to rent the City of Palm Springs the former officers' club building at the local airport. This building is being sought as a meeting place for many of the Village's organizations but the council turned their thumbs down on the idea.

The local chamber would gladly rent the building for \$150 a month but the WAA, for reasons best known to officers in charge, will deal with no one except the municipality. Maybe Harry Harper's credit isn't good with Uncle Sam.

Be that as it may, the fact remains that the room would be self-supporting. Several groups have indicated their willingness to pay rental for its use. Indeed, the hall might make a profit.

Since the city fathers are the only ones with whom WAA will deal, The Desert Sun feels that our council should reconsider the offer. It may seem like a lot of nuisance to them but the old officers club is an ideal meeting place, badly needed and just sitting there doing no one any good.

We see no other useful purpose to which this building can be put at the present time. It was bought and paid for by taxpayers. Why not let them use it? We'll answer that one: Government inefficiency and red tape.

Citizenship Campaign Under Way

Are you a legal resident of Palm Springs? Are you of voting age? Are you registered as a voter? These are questions to be answered this week when the campaign to secure registrations of voters is under way.

This campaign, "Registration for Better Citizenship" is jointly sponsored by the Lion's Club and the Palm Springs Woman's Club. Members of these two organizations will be on duty each day this week until Friday, February 21, during business hours, in the Post Office and the Bank of America, to register voters.

If you are eligible to vote in Palm Springs, but are not registered, here is an easy way to establish your right to vote. If you have moved recently, check up on your registration.

A third place of registration is at the city offices, where Deputy Registrar Mrs. Louise McCarn will be glad to answer any questions.

Both sponsoring groups, speaking through their presidents, Mrs. H. M. F. Behneman of the Woman's Club, and Harold J. Hicks of the Lions Club, wish the public to know that their sole interest in this campaign is the betterment of the community in bringing the need for registration to all eligible voters.

Help yourself and your community; if you are eligible, register.

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Cathedral City Roundup

Reported by MARY R. WOLSETH

"Block Hostesses" At Work in the Community

People are inquiring who their "block hostess" may be and the following ladies can tell you as they are all serving in that capacity. They are:

Mrs. Dorothy Maddox, Mrs. Edna Cobb, Mrs. Dorothy Crawford, Miss Esther Petterson, Mrs. Ethel Mhoon, Mrs. Mildred Clark, Mrs. Mabel Bryant, Mrs. Marguerite Hillery. These ladies have the blocks North of Highway 111.

MRS. REGINA BOWKER and Mrs. Bessie Kelly the Deluxe Trailer Park; south of the highway: Mrs. Mitze Greener, Mrs. Lina Wade, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Harriet Colglazier, Mrs. Hazel Wright, Mrs. Agnes Wilbor, Mrs. Jane Delfro, Mrs. Blanche Marners, Mrs. Leah Lewis, Mrs. Josephine True. On the ranches: Mrs. Lolita Waller, and for Peterson Cove, Mrs. Caroline Kelly.

JUST WHAT is a "block hostess?" is the next question. In an effort to organize the voters of Cathedral City precinct so that each who can will vote, the town has been divided into small sections. The "hostess" will act as an information bureau, regarding the town, to the neighbors in her vicinity.

WHEN there is anything of importance to which she thinks they should be made aware of, she will endeavor to see that they are not left in ignorance of it. When a newcomer settles in her neighborhood, she, or someone she asks to assist her, will call on the new resident and tell of the community activities.

"Sez I"

By MARY WOLSETH

"When your sanitation collector Don Hamilton visited me recently I was prepared for him because I had attended your local Civic Improvement association and knew how important the payment of garbage collection was to the town finances. I paid him for a year in advance, even though I do not expect to be here more than 6 months of the time." Sez A. M. Peterson, new property owner in Cathedral.

"IF ALL our property owners felt like you do we would have no need to form a sanitary district Mr. Petersen," sez I. It's only because one fourth of the town believes in burying, burning, dumping in canyons, etc that we do not have enough money in our treasury to pay the cost of the sanitary service. Some people do not know that burying garbage may help the flowers but it also attracts ants in large quantities, just as the empty cans attract flies. The year we made ourselves a compost pit was the year our flies were the worst, and Oscar the road runner spent a productive hour every day digging up maggots.

MRS. RUSSELL SMEDLEY gave a Valentine surprise party for her husband last Friday night. The occasion was his birthday and Edna Cobb said the dinner was so good she wishes Russ had a birthday every week.

Marionette Show Given Thursday

"How to Make Marionettes" was the subject of an interesting talk given by Mrs. Corinne Sussman, local professional marionettist at the Cathedral City School club meeting held last Thursday afternoon at the local school house.

MRS. SUSSMAN first entertained with an impromptu performance of one of her cleverly made and costumed marionettes, a happy looking clown. His dancing to the gay music played by Mr. Dwyer, the principal, brought much laughter from the children and adults present.

After the dance Mrs. Sussman described the many steps necessary in making one of the little actors and told of the therapeutic value such a pastime has been for children and adults alike, particularly veterans.

PUPPETS, she said, are manipulated by hand from underneath the stage, while marionettes are worked with strings from above.

Miss Finchey, superintendent of the Desert school district, spoke on the need of new school buildings, service facilities and playground improvements and stressed the importance of the passing the new school bond issue, February 25.

Girl Scout troop 6, presented a show with the marionette they had made themselves.

Supervisors May Pave All Streets

Unofficial word has come that the county supervisors, voted to take over all the roads of Cathedral City and have told Carl Stallard, road superintendent stationed at Thermal, to pave the two roads for their entire length to Date Palm drive.

This will be done regardless of what happens to flood control program. The streets will also be saved to follow up the promise made to the community by Robert Dillon the local supervisor, to oil every road in town the minute flood control is accomplished.

It seems no work is supposed to be done on streets which have not "accepted" by the county even though it may be twenty years since they were "dedicated to the county" by the subdividers.

AMHOY RADER organized her "Moonlight Riders" last week for a chicken fry and ride to Magness Canyon. While it was in the dark of the moon, the bonfire made up the light and all twelve of the party voted the chicken the best ever. Horses were provided from the Thunderbird Stables.

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Community Funds Collections Good

In one week's time 22 workers collected over \$100 in membership dues for the chamber of commerce and over \$75 in \$1 memberships for the Civic Club.

There are still a few people, because of various reasons, who have failed to help in the community effort. Others have neglected to comply with the request that questionnaires be returned within a stated time limit.

FROM THE RETURNS it is found that 99 percent favor forming a sanitary district at once and 99 percent think that the chamber of commerce should purchase a lot and build a fire hall for the housing of a full time chief. Parking along the business district should be regulated by the placing of signs to prevent parking hazards is another suggestion and the Southern California Automobile Club should assist with a request for a highway police patrol.

EVERY CARPENTER and skilled workman in town offered his service as free labor for the fire hall construction, while many people said that they would do their part by investing, loaning money without interest or with outright gifts of money.

THE GIRL SCOUT HUT will be completely furnished, and with things left over, if all the furnishings offered can be used. If not usable it has been suggested that a furniture sale be held and the proceeds given to the hut fund.

The work of tabulating the findings will be done this week and a card index file started, from which town directories can be mimeographed.

Woman's Club to Hold Meeting Wednesday Feb. 19

The Cathedral City Woman's Club will hold its annual election of officers on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, February 19, at the Town Hall. Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Caroline Kelly and Mrs. Olivia Jordan who promises an interesting program in the form of a talk on marionettes by Mrs. Corinne Sussman. She gave a similar address last week at the School Club meeting.

List Your Ad in
"Where To Find It"

Personals

PROFESSOR and Mrs. James Kyle entertained a few neighbors Wednesday, February 11, in their home on Lavendar lane. Mr. Leslie Kelley showed his colored slides of Niagra Falls and the national parks. Mr. Kyle says they were the most interesting group of pictures and the best taken he has ever seen.

DR. AND MRS. John Simpson from Omaha, Neb., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Petersen on "G" street and Chuperosa lane. Mrs. Simpson is a sister of Mr. Petersen. At the same time Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brady, owners of the Bannock Hotel in Pocatello, are also enjoying the desert sun while they consider prospects of buying winter places near by.

YOU ARE LUCKY if you get an invitation from Corinne Sussman and her husband to attend one of their square dances which Mr. Sussman is teaching every two weeks, on Saturday nights at the Town Hall. It has to be an invitational affair she explained, or else the purpose of keeping the group small enough to put over a progressive teaching program, will be defeated. The group take their own sandwiches, and make their coffee and entertain their friends because, as Harriet Colglazier said, "our friends and families together make so many people we just decided to get together and each put a quarter in the kitty to pay for the hall and have a party every two weeks."

Registration for Better
Citizenship

Interest in Civic Organizations Keen This Season

Great interest is being shown in the selection of the new officers for the coming 1947-48 season in all of the civic organizations of Cathedral City whose elections are to be held this week and next.

The chamber of commerce held its election Monday night, too late for the returns to be made public in this issue.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB will elect its officers tomorrow and the Civic Improvement association on February 27. All three organizations have greatly increased their memberships in the past year, the Woman's club more than double.

THOUGHTFUL PEOPLE who have seen growing pains in other communities and come to Cathedral to escape them, regret that the time has come here, when concerted action must be taken to prevent property being ruined because of individual abuses that could be prevented it is said, if the bulk of the inhabitants express themselves in time and find the action they may take to prevent these things happening, and to get what is needed for a fast growing unincorporated township. This is the opinion of the present officers and it will continue to be the opinion of those to be elected in the next two weeks.

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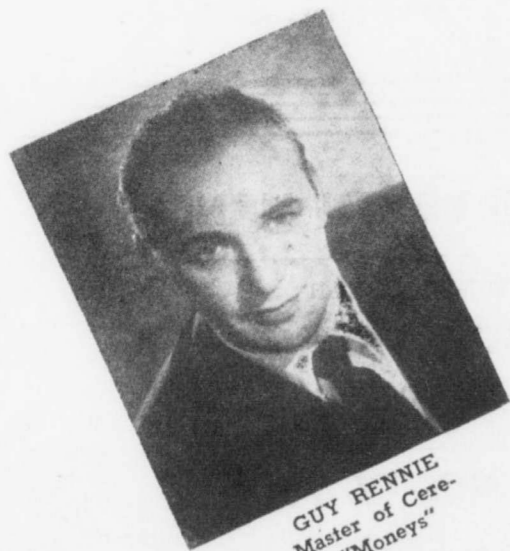
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Mr. Young is 68 years old and a native of California, most of his life having been spent in the mountains and deserts of the west. Long before he engaged commercially in a cactus garden, he was a collector of rare and unusual desert plants, and thus gained a thorough knowledge of desert flora.

Letters to the Editor

(This is the second in a series of six letters in which Assemblyman Philip L. Boyd reports to his constituents in Riverside county of events at Sacramento. Editor's Note.)

Editor, The Desert Sun: Governor Warren called the special session of the legislature to consider a plan proposed by the Collier Interim committee for the development of a modern state and county highway system to provide greater safety and convenience for the motorist. Engineers estimated that about \$900,000,000 of new money would be needed before 1960 to meet the critical deficiency of our present highways and to provide a system of freeways along the main routes between our state borders, and in the metropolitan areas.

The bill (S.B. 5) now under consideration in the legislature would increase the gasoline tax to 5 cents per gallon, the diesel oil tax to 7½ cents per gallon, the registration fees to \$6 per car, add a new \$1.50 annual driver's license fee, and a new ton mileage tax on trucks. These new taxes would produce according to estimate, about \$90,000,000 annually. A portion of this new revenue would go directly to cities and counties for use on their roads. The remainder would be spent on the state highways. All counties would be required to place their road department under one road commissioner, a qualified engineer, and would prepare one budget in place of the separate budgets now estimated for each supervisory district.

SO FAR I have received very little expressed objection to the suggested increased taxes with the exception of the suggested truck tax. Ranchers and trucking companies are aggressively opposed to the ton mileage method of computing truck taxes.

Most citizens seem anxious to support a road improvement program. Riverside county in ten years would receive under the plan now under consideration about \$33,000,000 in state highway construction. Annually it would have available over \$1,000,000 (about twice its 1946 county road funds received from the state). Each city would receive two and one-half its present state gasoline tax revenues.

UPON OUR RETURN to Sacramento in March it is expected that the highway bills will move rapidly through the legislature, and that they may become law before the first of April. The urgency is emphasized in the governor's opening message to the legislature in which he stated that thousands of lives are lost annually on California highways due to congested and dangerous road conditions which can only be eliminated through an extensive and expensive program of modernization.

Riverside county citizens have an important stake in this legislation. I hope they will express their attitude toward the contemplated ten year plan now proposed.

Sincerely yours,
PHILIP L. BOYD
Assemblyman 76th District.

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Under the auspices of Christian Science Society of Palm Springs, Robert Stanley Ross, C.S.B. of New York, New York, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, delivered a lecture entitled "Christian Science: The Science of Ever-present Good," in the Woman's Club House, 614 So. Cahuilla Road last Sunday afternoon February 16, 1947 at 3 o'clock. The lecturer was introduced by Harry F. Lotz, first reader of the sponsoring society, who said,

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Christian Science is fulfilling in this age the prophecy of Isaiah, bringing to our comprehension the good tidings that the law of God is the law of everything that is beautiful, good and true."

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

Christian Science reveals God as infinite Spirit or ever-present good and man as His spiritual, completely harmonious offspring or likeness. It declares that this man of God's creating is no more subject to fear and limitation, sickness and destruction than is God; for the divine ever-present presence precludes the possibility of any other presence or power. Through her discovery of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy has made it possible for you and me to understand spiritually the real man's God-given dominion over material sense. This understanding enables us to enjoy health and happiness, peace and plenty in present human experience.

Deceptive Sense Testimony
During the late war, some American sailors, long adrift on a raft, landed on an island in the southwest Pacific. Believing that the natives were hostile, and possibly a barbarous people, the sailors prepared to defend themselves as best they could in case they were attacked.

After waiting long for something to occur, during which their sense of hunger and thirst became desperate, the sailors decided upon the lesser of two evils; that is, they decided to go out in search of food and water, come what would. The search had barely begun, however, when they learned to their joyful surprise that the supposedly hostile natives were a friendly folk and that their desire was to lend them a helping hand. The outcome was that the sailors were plentifully supplied with food and water and in other ways well cared for until they were taken off the island by a searching party of fellow Americans.

Now, I need not tell you that at no time were those sailors in danger at the hands of the natives, even while they believed themselves to be. Although they knew it not, they were in the midst of friends. The supposed danger was therefore unreal. They were victims of their own mistaken point of view. Consequently, they needed only to learn the truth about their supposed predicament in order to be free from fear and to have their immediate needs supplied.

Similarly, owing to a finite, material sense of things, mankind as a whole is mistakenly believing that God's universe is material; that it is peopled by material beings animated by conflicting, selfish motives; and that fear and suffering, want and woe, war and bloodshed, disaster and death, are inevitable. Owing to the spiritual enlightenment which Christian Science imparts, however, we are learning that God's universe is wholly spiritual; that it is peopled by spiritual ideas instead of beliefs calling themselves persons and things; and that its only law is the law of ever-present Life and Truth and Love. Referring to this universe of reality, this creation of Spirit, which pulsates with helpfulness to all who are capable of discerning its wholly benevolent nature, the Scripture reads: "And God saw every thing that he had made, and behold, it was very good. . . . Thus the heavens and the earth were finished, and all the host of them," including man, of course.

Of thought which is in accord with reality—of thought which is capable of seeing things as they are instead of as they seem to be—Mrs. Eddy, on page 514 of her notable book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," writes as follows: "Understanding the control which Love held over all, Daniel felt safe in the lions' den, and Paul proved the viper to be harmless. All of God's creatures, moving in the harmony of Science, are harmless, useful, indestructible. A realization of this grand verity was a source of strength to the ancient worthies. It supports Christian healing, and enables its possessor to emulate the example of Jesus."

The Master's Mission
Several months ago, for example, a young student of Christian Science who had left home to reside in a distant city found herself in the midst of what seemed to be discordant living and working conditions. Everything seemed to be wrong. A Christian Science practitioner whom she consulted told her that without consciousness she would be unaware of material conditions either discordant or harmonious. Accordingly, it was not the conditions that needed to be changed as much as it was her mental attitude toward them.

The practitioner then pointed out that God, ever-present good, was the only real presence and power anywhere at any time, and that instead of fearfully bowing to the supposed reality of sense testimony, she should rejoice in the divine ever-presence. In this way, she would align consciousness with spiritual law and be liberated. At first it was difficult for the student to thank God that, in the presence of so much seeming discord, she was truly in her right place. However, as material belief yielded to gratitude based upon spiritual understanding, the sense of

home became increasingly harmonious, and employment appeared that was in every way satisfactory.

In keeping with all this, the Bible tells us that Jesus came to do the will of the Father and to destroy the works of the devil. By studying the Gospels, you will find that the Master spent most of his time liberating those who believed they were in bondage to sin, disease, and death. If these evils were real—that is, if they were of God—Jesus would have disobeyed God by destroying them. But the very fact that the Master could and did destroy them proved beyond question or room for reasonable doubt that God was not their author.

True, God made all that was made; but the Bible tells us that God made it all "very good." Are sin, disease, poverty, and death good? Did you ever hear anyone say he was glad to be wrong, to be sick, or to lack necessary food, clothing, and shelter? If these and other phases of discord were good, we should be glad to have them with us always, even as we are glad to have any good and helpful friend with us always. But ask the slave of wrongdoing, and the bedridden invalid, and the person in desperate financial need, whether they see any good in sin, sickness, and want, supposedly sent from God for some good, helpful, benevolent purpose, and in which, according to such reasoning, they should be glad to remain.

Is it not self-evident, if God were directly or indirectly responsible for evil, if He were in any way associated with human suffering, the cries of mankind for relief would be useless, and that Christian Science, medicine, surgery, philanthropy, or any other method of treatment to which one might appeal for help, would be illegitimate? Do you not see that none of us would even aspire to recover, to reform, or to rise above discouragement and failure, lest we should find ourselves fighting against God? But—thanks to Mrs. Eddy—we are learning that error and not Truth, material belief and not spiritual enlightenment, is responsible for all the discord and suffering on earth, and Christian Science is showing us how to resist and overcome error and its chief agent, fear.

Resisting Evil
While out for a stroll one day, I heard a commotion on the street behind me. Turning about, I saw a cat running in my direction, pursued by a dog. Presently, another dog appeared on the scene, cutting off retreat. Faced by this dilemma, the cat started to cross the roadway at a point where two trolley cars, going in opposite directions, were about to pass each other. The predicament seemed to be desperate one; but, instead of permitting himself to be rushed to almost certain destruction under the car wheels, the cat, like the sailors, chose the lesser of two evils—that is, she turned suddenly, faced her pursuers, and courageously stood her ground. Surprised by the unexpected change in events, the dogs came to an abrupt stop, barked loudly for a while, got into an argument between themselves, and, still growling at each other, finally slunk away, leaving the cat sitting there, on the pavement, unharmed, and, to appearance at least, undisturbed.

Now, like the dogs chasing the frightened cat, evil suggestion—whether it call itself fear, worry, sickness, unhappiness, unemployment, lack, discouragement, failure, death—will doggedly pursue and threaten to destroy us just so long as we believe in, fear, and run away from it as if it were real. But evil is never good, hence not of God; consequently it must be unreal or untrue. It is therefore your divine right to turn upon and mentally and fearlessly resist the belief in the supposed reality of evil—a belief which, although universally submitted to as a law is not and never will be law—it is your divine right to resist that belief and be free. Knowing that evil—whether appearing in the guise of material pleasure, pain, or power—becomes impotent when, in the light of God's all-pervading, ever-present love, we recognize its unreality and fearlessly denounce it, the apostle wrote, "Resist the devil, and he will flee from you."

Gratitude Is Prayer
Accordingly, prayer as understood in Christian Science is not an appeal to the Giver of all good to do more than He has already done, nor to grant the special request of a petitioner. Rather is it joyful recognition and humble, prayerful, childlike affirmation of the eternal fact that God has already done all things well; that where evil seems to be there is always the presence, activity, and power of God, good. True prayer enables us to look through and beyond this mystified human sense of things into the rarefied atmosphere of spiritual reality where we see things as they are, and not as they seem to be. In the words of Isaiah, delivering God's message to mankind: "For, behold, I create new heavens and a new earth: and the former shall not be remembered, nor come into mind. But be ye glad and rejoice for ever in that which I create: for, behold, I create Jerusalem a rejoicing, and her people a joy." And who would not rejoice in the glad discovery, and continue to rejoice in the eternal fact, that—sense testimony to the contrary notwithstanding—good is ever present, infinite, all?

A sense of joy and gratitude, rebuking and rising above sense testimony, demonstrates that men need not be out of health, happiness, home, friends, employment, money, nor anything else that is necessary and good, so long as they understand spiritually that man (God's idea) can never be outside the realm of God, infinite good, nor be anything less than perfect. God has not made a poor man nor a failure any more than He has made a sick man or a sinner. Therefore, if obeyed, the same divine Principle which Christian Scientists invoke daily in their own and others' behalf to silence pain, heal a broken heart, or restore wasted tissue of the body, may surely be depended upon also to replenish a depleted purse. The Psalmist sang, "No good thing will he [God] withhold from them that walk uprightly." And Jesus said, "If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall

ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you." These passages indicate that the fulfilling of God's promises is inseparable from loving obedience to divine law, the law of infinite Spirit or ever-present good.

Opportunity and Supply

Surely, there is no more concord between Christianity and poverty than there is between Christianity and any other phase of discord and limitation, sin, disease, and death included! Whatever seemed to be the human need of those who called upon him for help, Jesus demonstrated God's willingness and God's ability to meet that need and to meet it instantaneously. His at-onement with the law of Love made this possible. Accordingly, Mrs. Eddy writes on page 494 of Science and Health, "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need." And is not one of our greatest needs to awaken to the truth that God's reflection, man, has no lack because God has none? Argue the senses what they will, God is ever saying to His idea or image and likeness (one's real and only self), "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine."

Although God is a respecter of persons, He is not a respecter of persons. The divine Mind could have no favorites. Principle must regard one idea or reflection as highly as another. If some persons should appear to be sharing more abundantly in good than others, this would not be due to divine discrimination, but to the activity in human consciousness of divine law, a law which, Christian Science reveals, is ever present and as available to all as it is to one. But in order that divine law may become operative in our behalf, we must be loving and meek. We must be joyfully expectant of good. We must lay claim humbly and importunately to all that is included in man's birthright as the son or idea of God, who gives us dominion, not over supposed outward circumstances and things, but over a mortally mental sense of the universe, including man. Referring to this, Mrs. Eddy tells us on page 86 of Science and Health that "mortal mind sees what it believes as certainly as it believes what it sees. It feels, hears, and sees its own thoughts."

Overcoming Limitation

Some time ago, for example, while motoring with a friend through a public park in one of our large, mid-western cities, I saw a beautiful polar bear going through a series of motions from which, I learned, he never deviated. Year in and year out, the bear had taken three or four steps forward and, then, turning, the same number backward, hundreds of times a day, with tedious regularity. When asked for an explanation, the keeper said that the animal had grown up in a cage that permitted him to take only those few steps in either direction. Although he was then at liberty to roam where he would in a large, rugged, outdoor inclosure, including a pool of water only a few yards away, the bear, in bondage to the sense of limitation, believed still that he had room enough for those few steps only.

Like the bear, are not most persons in bondage, more or less, to the belief of limitation? Are not many of us saying to ourselves fearfully that we are incapable of doing this, unworthy of undertaking that, or too old to attempt the other? Christian Science, however, is showing mankind how to throw off the small cage habit. Instead of telling us to bow submissively to suggestions of limited health, limited happiness, limited opportunity, limited ability, limited income, and so forth, this Science encourages us to face fearlessly the foe calling itself limitation, in the assurance that error or true, material sense is never real or true.

Though the sun seems to rise and set, we know it is the earth turning. Though the earth seems to be flat, we know it is round. Though, at the horizon, ships seem to disappear in the sea, we know that unseen to us they continue on their way. Our great need is to be awake spiritually to the unreality of all sense testimony, with its lying limitations, and cheerfully, confidently, expectantly fix our gaze on spiritual reality, which is ever-present, unchangeable, unlimited good, and to which fear, sin, disease, sorrow, poverty, failure, discouragement, disaster, and death are unknown. And whatever is true about God must be equally true about His divine idea or God's image or reflection. And of course it will be proved true about you and me just to the extent that we recognize our only true existence to be that divine image or reflection.

Love Is Law

Let it be understood clearly, however, that the religion of Christian Science cannot be used for the primary purpose of making bad persons good, sick persons well, old persons young, poor persons prosperous, nor for any other narrow, selfish purpose, although such healings are necessary and inevitable effects. Primarily, the religion of Christian Science can be used for one purpose only; namely, for acquainting oneself and others with God, infinite good. Knowing, however, that God rewards humanly those who make the pursuit of heavenly riches their chief aim in life, Jesus said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and all these things [human necessities] shall be added unto you." Accordingly, it is not organization, nor financing, nor patronage that is fundamentally important to one's success in life, but loving, unselfish, spiritual recognition of man's unity with God and of God's impartial, unchanging love for His idea, man. In the light of this divine law, we see that every child, man, and woman, understood spiritually and scientifically as an impersonal, incorporeal idea of divine Principle, Mind, stands before the Almighty with an equal right to not only health and happiness, but to opportunity and achievement. It is this sacred privilege to demonstrate this spiritual fact, and Christian Science shows us how.

The Scriptures exhort us to love our neighbor as ourselves. This means, of course, that we should rejoice over the good that comes to

others as wholeheartedly as we rejoice over the good that comes to us. Therefore, the surest way to invite one's own failure is to look for and count upon the failure of others; and, contrariwise, the surest way to succeed oneself is by prayerfully recognizing one's neighbor's divine right to succeed, by encouraging him in his endeavors, and by rejoicing with him when he does succeed. "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets," said Jesus. When mundane affairs are ordered in accordance with the Golden Rule, the law of Love, the fear, discord, and strife so commonly associated with human relationships will cease. Then we shall see that success in business and other legitimate pursuits depends not upon human competition, but upon neighborly, brotherly, Christian co-operation.

Giving and Receiving

Some time ago, for example, a salesman who is a student of Christian Science asked the sales manager why his company was not serving, through its soft-drink vending machines, a near-by Navy training station, one of the largest in America. The manager replied that he as well as several of his salesmen had visited the station time and again, but that none of them had succeeded in placing their product. He added that, so far as he was concerned, it would be a waste of time for anyone to make further attempts so long as the officer in command remained. In other words, they would have to wait until this officer was either transferred or replaced.

Confident of his ability, through the law of Love, to succeed were others had failed, the Christian Scientist quickly sought an interview with the officer referred to. On his way out, he thought to himself that the only way by which others could recognize the Godlike qualities which he reflected was for them to meet him, and that the only way by which he could recognize the Godlike qualities which others reflected was for him to meet them. On that basis, he would help them and they would help him.

The outcome was that the officer and salesman became staunch friends, the way was opened for the salesman's company to serve the station adequately, and the station itself became one of the company's largest outlets. The installation is now being used by the company as a model in terms of both volume of sales and efficiency of service.

In order to determine how clearly the pupils of a Christian Science Sunday School class understood the law of Love, I asked them one Sunday morning what would be their attitude toward a playmate who, for example, should appear among them with a pretty new dress, new hat, new shoes, and so on, even though they should seem at the time not to have anything nearly so new nor so pretty. Without a moment's hesitation, a tiny girl replied, "I'd be glad she had them." Here was no competition, no envy, no rivalry! That dear child had learned early and well what the Master meant when he said, "Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again." She had learned that, in order to receive, the closed hand must first be opened to give. Would you question for a moment whether any need for a moment withheld from such spontaneous, clear-sighted, scientific unselfishness?

It may not always be humanly possible for us to give money and other material things, but we can always give an understanding smile, or an encouraging word, or a helping hand. The world needs kindness and consideration more than it needs material things, and every one of us has an abundance of it to give; for the supply is inexhaustible. By helping others we shall find that others will help us. This is inevitable because it is in accord with divine law, the law of ever-present good, the law of Love.

The Modus Operandi

According to Christian Science, then, ever-present, changeless good is and always will be the basis, starting point, or divine Principle of true thought and demonstration. To human sense, however, this fact must be a revelation or discovery. The dawning upon human consciousness of the idea of ever-present good is the appearing of Christ, Truth, even that which Jesus came to reveal and exemplify. This divine appearing constitutes Christian Science practice, and brings about in human experience that which is known as healing. Fundamentally, however, this process is not the healing of sick persons and sinners, nor of persons who believe they are sick and sinning, but it is the dispelling of a false personal sense of existence by one's spiritual recognition of the glorious fact that the divine idea, the Christ-man, which is the truth about every person, or finite concept, has never been sick nor a sinner, discouraged nor a failure. The power which accompanies this recognition of reality is irresistible. It opens wide the floodgates of omnipotence. It ushers human consciousness into the very presence of God.

In other words, the method or modus operandi of Christian Science healing is the art of maintaining, through meekness and love, such a clear, unobstructed outlook upon spiritual reality that the mesmerism of customary, popular belief, scientifically termed mortal mind or animal magnetism, cannot becloud our thinking in the guise of fear and confusion and thereby prevent us from steadfastly recognizing ever-present good. This recognition, that the substance of whatever truly exists is ever-present, invisible, spiritual good, brings into practical manifestation that which promotes harmony in present human experience. It is evidence that we understand the perfect nature of God, man, and the universe. It proves that we know how to demonstrate the divine Principle of being. Mrs. Eddy makes this clear on pages 476 and 477 of Science and Health, where she writes:

"Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick."

In order to illustrate the present availability of this healing power, I should like to tell you about the following incident. Several months ago, the parents of a young soldier were notified that their son was seriously ill in an Army hospital. Through the good offices of The Mother Church, the parents got in touch with the local Christian Science War-time Minister, who went to the hospital and healed the boy quickly on the basis that the real or spiritual man is not a material person either sick or well, but the impersonal, incorporeal idea or reflection of divine Principle, God. On the following morning, the surprised but pleased medical officer in charge found the boy well and permitted him to report for duty.

Not Words, but Works

In view of all this, I hope you can see that it is not only right for Christians to heal human discord and suffering in the way that Jesus healed them, but that it is inseparable from Christian discipleship. What, for example, would be thought about one who, although claiming to be a lawyer, should be unable to prepare a case thoroughly, argue persuasively in court, or sum up before a jury? Or, what would be thought about one who, although claiming to be a musician, should be unable to play an instrument of any sort? Or, what would be thought about one who, although claiming to be an architect, should be unable to draw up a set of plans and specifications? Even so, writes James, "Faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone. Yea, a man may say, Thou hast faith, and I have works: show me thy faith [spiritual understanding] without thy works, and I will show thee my faith [spiritual understanding] by my works."

The master Christian supplemented his words with works and required the same of his followers. Early in his ministry he called upon them not only to preach the gospel, but by spiritual means to heal the sick, provide needed food, overcome wrongdoing, and raise the dead. Is it not equally incumbent upon the Christians of today to present proofs of their profession? Has the divine standard been changed or lowered? May we now accept Christianity in theory, but reject it in practice? The only evidence of discipleship which Christian Science accepts is the only evidence which Jesus accepted, namely, the ability to meet progressively, through spiritual understanding, every human need.

Discovery and Discoverer

The discovery of this Science which, in her extremity, healed Mrs. Eddy and inspired her to write and publish the Christian Science textbook, prompted her also to establish The Mother Church and its system of branches throughout the world as the necessary and best means of proclaiming her teaching and, through them, redeeming the race. Hence, the Christian Science church is a healing church. Its sole reason for being is to reinstate the once lost art of spiritual healing and to proclaim the Science thereof. It offers regular services on Sundays and, on Wednesdays, testimony meetings, where one may hear those who have been healed by Christian Science tell about it. It offers Christian Science Sunday Schools where children are taught how to utilize this glorious, demonstrable understanding of God. It offers free Christian Science Reading Rooms where the authorized literature may be read, purchased, or borrowed. It offers in The Christian Science Journal a list of practitioners and nurses who are prepared to help those who are temporarily unable to help themselves.

Finally, let it be understood clearly that there is only one Christian Science and that is the Christian Science revealed by God to His loving, watchful, obedient servant, Mary Baker Eddy. God chose Mrs. Eddy to be His messenger and scribe to this and future ages because she was spiritually worthy and eminently capable of carrying out the divine commission. It is as necessary for him who would succeed as a Christian Scientist to keep this fact before him and gratefully to acknowledge it, as it is for the mariner to refer to his charts and compasses and obey them in order to steer his ship safely past the rocks and shoals along the way. Owing to this saintly woman's discovery, the world is witnessing, in accord with Scriptural prophecy, the establishing on earth—as a permanent, scientific, demonstrable system—of that healing method by which the patriarchs and prophets, Christ Jesus and apostles, accomplished their wonderful works, and which the Bible studied in the light of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," now makes available to all mankind.

Writing on page 147 of Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy says: "Late in the nineteenth century I demonstrated the divine rules of Christian Science. They were submitted to the broadest practical test, and everywhere, when honestly applied under circumstances where demonstration was humanly possible, this Science showed that Truth had lost none of its divine and healing efficacy, even though centuries had passed since Jesus practiced these rules on the hills of Judea, and in the valleys of Galilee."

Conclusion

And so, in the practicable faith which Christian Science is capable of imparting to all; in the confidence based upon the spiritual understanding that God, good, is the only presence and the only power, let us confidently stand up to the pretended presence and power of evil—let us look squarely at its false claims—and comfortably assure ourselves that we are not afraid; that we are never going to be afraid again, because we know that all that is real is spiritual, harmless, and good—because we know that all is well. "And God saw every thing that he had made, and behold, it was very good."



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Desert Museum Notes

The films to be shown Tuesday, February 18, will consist of "The American Horse," in color, the second half of the horse movie scheduled for showing two weeks ago but not received. This deals with the various types of horses developed by the Americans, including the palomino, the polo pony, the pinto, among others. The second film will be on "Aphids," those almost microscopic insect pests of our gardens, and the third movie will be those pictures taken on recent museum hikes to Dripping Springs, the Salton Sea, and to Joshua Tree National Monument. All three films will be unreeled at 8 p.m. in the El Paseo theatre. Doors open at 7.

BEFORE a capacity house last Saturday night, John Hilton, famous artist and mineralogist, spoke on "Unknown Sinaloa, Mexico," showing his color slides. Highlight of the informal talk was his story of tracking down the lost amethyst mines, and the search for the still unfound Emerald mines, lost since the days of the Spanish conquistadores. Hilton also showed pictures of his new home that he purchased in Sinaloa for only \$2,000. After the talk, he was bombarded with questions relative to such low real estate costs. The people whom he met who had never heard of Hitler, were encountered en route to the amethyst mines. The guest speaker next Saturday will be Winfield Line of this village, showing color movies of our Western National Parks.

FOURTEEN CARS and 74 persons made the museum-conducted hike to remote Hidden Springs palm oasis near the Salton Sea last Saturday. It was a hot day, but in spite of this, the entire group got to the palms in good time. About half of the group continued on up the more rugged portion of the trip into Grotto canyon, where flashlights have to be used because of the darkness. The ocotillo and ground-cherry (Physalis) were in full bloom. The trip next Saturday will be up to Snow Creek Falls in the San Jacinto mountains.

FOR THREE DAYS the whereabouts of a Desert Night snake, one of the live creatures on display in the museum's little zoo, was unknown. It had managed to knock the cover off its jar and had utterly vanished. Then, just prior to John Hilton's lecture, the director went into the museum's closet to get the movie screen. There, coiled up right around

the handle of the beaded screen, was the lost snake! The Desert Night snake had been found, and is now back on display in his jar, with a much more secure lid, this time.

TWO ADDITIONS to the zoo were made on the Saturday Hidden Springs hike. One was a very young Chuckawalla, caught at the springs by Reeford Shea. The other was a young Desert Uta, a type of beautifully marked lizard, which was captured in Grotto canyon by Miss Edith Ludewig. Both are now to be viewed at the museum.

OF LOCAL INTEREST is the appearance this month of an article on Dripping Springs, appearing in this month's Desert Spotlight magazine, and one on the Pacific Dogwood in the February issue of Yosemite Nature Notes, both written by the museum director, Lloyd Mason Smith. Mr. Smith also had an article on the Joshua Tree in the January issue of Arizona Highways.

MORE ABOUT . . .
Bonds . . .

would show probably more strength in supporting new school construction than other Southern California communities which have passed school bonds in the past two years. "It is taken for granted now that school bonds will pass in California communities if the issues are at all reasonable," the high school principal said. "The only question is by what margin they will pass."

POLLING PLACES for next Tuesday's election will be located as follows:

For Palm Springs: Frances Stevens school.

For Cathedral City: Cathedral City school.

For Desert Hot Springs: Improvement association hall.

For Thousand Palms: Edom school.

Registered voters may vote at these polling places between 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m. next Tuesday. The trustees ask voters in all districts to be sure to vote for both the elementary and high school issues. Two votes are required because the issues are for separate school districts.

IN TALKS to taxpayers in behalf of the bond issue, Miss Kathryn Finchey, Desert school district superintendent, has pointed to the rapid growth of the school population in Palm Springs and the present need of new school buildings.

Dr. Ernest E. Oertel, speaking for the high school district, has talked chiefly in terms of financing needed school plant expansion. He has pointed out that taxpayers will benefit if the bonds are voted now while interest rates are still low, also that passage of the bonds will not mean a higher combined tax rate for the two districts. On the contrary, he cites records which he says have been checked in the county auditor's office to show that the combined tax rate for the next year will be at least four cents less than the present rate.

THIS IS DUE, he explains, to the fact that the local districts will change from a pay-as-you-go basis for financing construction to the serial bond issue method of getting revenue for permanent buildings. The proposed method will spread the cost over a period of 25 years, thus easing the burden to present taxpayers and requiring those who will be using the buildings 15 or 20 years hence to help pay for them.

Miss Finchey's arguments are summarized as follows:

1. The schools are growing rapidly and new building needs are acute.

2. Existing plants are overcrowded to the point where the effectiveness of instruction is impaired.

3. The residents of Palm Springs want their schools to be well-organized and well-equipped so they will be cultural and economic assets to the community.

4. The school trustees have sound building programs under way and they should have the support of the public on these calls for needed revenue.

Dr. Oertel's arguments in sup-

MORE ABOUT . . .

Speed on Tap . . .

were being trailered into Palm Springs for training this week in anticipation of some fast events at the quarter-horse races, the riding group's president disclosed.

ENTRIES are expected from several cities of Southern California, with the fleetest of the quarter horses on the bill of fare. Phil Delano is chairman of this part of the day's program, and is contacting the owners of first-rate horses. Several men were present for races Sunday at Blythe and a representative turnout from the Colorado River town.

In addition to the quarter-horse races, several interesting western events are being arranged by Joseph Butler and Cliff Camble, with participants coming from the Palm Springs area and other parts of the desert as well. These events will be interspersed between the races.

Great interest also is expected in the awarding of the DeSoto automobile and nearly 15 other gifts as a benefit for the World Wars Memorial building.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Memorial . . .

badly needed. One article of furniture was donated in memory of Paul Dougherty.

Money which will be received from the recent Community Chest drive is earmarked for operations only and cannot be used for expenditure in fixtures. Among the items needed are as follows: 12 bedside tables, 30 dressers, 25 armchairs and wall pictures, one infant incubator for the nursery, one resuscitator, inhalator and aspirator combination, two all-metal cribs for small children and babies, two rollaway cots for use of mothers staying with children while they are being treated, one obstetrical table, one medical library, which could be in the form of new or used books for the use of doctors and nurses.

port of the issues are summarized as follows:

1. Since school building expansion is inevitable it is good business to vote bonds now while interest rates are low.

2. The cost of new buildings should be spread over a period of years and the bond issue is the best means of achieving this objective.

3. Palm Springs can well afford to pay for these bonds.

THE INTEREST RATE on school bonds is increasing. Riverside high school district sold bonds in 1945 at 1 and 1½%. Corona and Indio sold in 1946 at 1½ and 1¾%. Perris sold in 1946 at 2%. Palo Verde Valley schools sold on February 1, 1947 at 3%. Probably money for school building needs will not be available again for a long time at such low cost. The interest on bonds may again reach the 5% level.

The interest rate on many outstanding school bonds in Riverside county is between 2 and 2½%. Some persons conversant in the school bond field think that at this moment Palm Springs could sell its two issues totaling \$1,500,000 for around 2% and collect a \$30,000 premium.

IT IS EASY to see why the boards of trustees consider it just plain "good business" to get this money now.

Although it is expected the bonds will sell at approximately 2%, the board in figuring costs to the taxpayer is using a 2½% rate. At 2½%, each issue of bonds will cost \$18,150 for the first year and \$750 less each year until each issue runs out.

Thus the cost of retiring the bonds and paying for the interest for the first year will cost each district \$48,750. It will take a 33c rate for the high school to meet this expense, and the cost in the elementary district will be approximately the same.

THE DESERT school district now has a total tax rate of \$1.50. If the proposed bond issue passes, the tax will drop to 90c because there will be no reason for causing there a special building tax continuing a special building tax on a pay-as-you-go basis. For the next school year, then, the Desert school district total tax would be \$1.23 or 27c less than it is now.

The local high school tax is now 75c. The high school district has been accumulating an average of about \$25,000 each year for building purposes out of its regular tax money. With building funds provided by a bond issue, the high school tax rate could be safely cut by 10c if this annual surplus were to be eliminated. With 27c saved in the elementary school district tax rate and 10c in the high school rate, the 33c first-year cost of the high school bonds could be paid and a savings of 4c in the combined tax rate effected.

THERE IS A POSSIBILITY that the Desert school district will cut its tax rate for the next fiscal year to 80c. In such case there would be an additional savings to taxpayers, but in any case the total school tax rate following passage of the school bond issues will be reduced by at least 4c.

The proposed bonds provide the cheapest method of providing needed school buildings. The first year cost on the total of \$1,500,000 for both districts even at the 2½% interest rate will be 66c on the hundred dollars, which, together with budget provisions for current expenditures, will give a combined total school levy of 4c less than taxpayers are now paying. As principal decreases and assessed valuations become higher the cost will decrease correspondingly over the 25-year period.

It is good business to vote yes on these bonds.



A HAPPY FOURSOME who have been spending long sunny days on the Desert Inn Pitch and Putt course are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ralphs of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cornell of Hermosa Beach, vacationers at the Inn. This all-grass nine-hole course is under the capable supervision of that popular golf pro, Arthur Clarkson. (Desert Camera Shop photo.)

Valentino Story,
on Screen Soon,
Written Here

When the movie version of Rudolph Valentino appears on the screen in the near future, Villagers will remember that it was written in Palm Springs by George Bruce while he stayed at Villa Hermosa. He is back for a return visit going over final plans on the story with producer Edward Small, who is staying at Villa Hermosa all season, and director Archie Mayo, who also is vacationing at the smart apartment here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Fulton, owners of Villa Hermosa, are to return today from Coronado. They have been spending a week-end at Hotel del Coronado with Mrs. Fulton's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Braun.

Honeymoon apartment has been occupied at Villa Hermosa by an attractive eastern couple, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rosenfield Jr. of Springfield, Ohio. The pair on leaving here will motor to New York before returning to their home in Ohio.

Others staying at Villa Hermosa are Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Berkson and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Feldman of Chicago, Mrs. Spier of Essex House in New York City and her daughter, Mrs. M. Sylvester.

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SUN QUERIES

Question: What do you think of the proposed sales tax?

HAROLD SMITH, automotive repairs: "It depends on how



Harold Smith

much they plan to take out in taxes. If it is necessary for the city to get revenue in this manner it is all right but will mean a lot of extra book-keeping on the part of the merchants because of the extra tax re-

turns involved. If the tax returns can be combined with the statement submitted to the state that would save a lot of time and money.

JOHN A. LITTLETON, Snow and Littleton, Automobiles: "I sell cars and one and one-half percent on a car selling for \$2000 would amount to something, I'll say. Consider the handicap of competing with other cities on car sales. If a person has to pay a tax of say \$30.00 for a car in Palm Springs he will try and buy one elsewhere. Under the circumstance you can imagine how I would feel about a sales tax. I do not think it is a good idea at all.



John A. Littleton

HERMAN REICH, Village Market: "One of the reasons I am



Herman Reich

against a city sales tax is that a tax is easy to put on and hard to remove. It is too important a decision for the city council to decide by itself. The people should be polled on such a matter. The public is faced

with enough taxes as it is and a thing like this should not be pushed onto the public without their full approval. Of course I know food will not be taxed.

ROLLY DUNLAP, Greyhound Bus Agent: "The sales tax is a good idea PRO-VIDED the city uses the funds for the purposes as outlined by City Manager Alworth ONLY. It should be stipulated that the money should be used for a public park, swimming pool and whatever else is needed immediately for the general welfare of the community as a whole. Extremely rigid controls must be instituted to prevent this thing from growing out of hand and when the proposed items are paid for the tax must be removed and no other proposals put to it."



Rolly Dunlap

RAY SCHISLER, Palm Springs Motor Parts: "In regard to the



Ray Schisler

issue of a city sales tax I feel it should be put up to the people by public vote. By voting in this manner it would stop any undue criticism and express the feelings of the city folks. Let's hear what the people who will pay this tax have to say about it before we go ahead with it.

(All photos by the Desert Camera Shop.)

Out Racquet Club Way There Was A Celebration

The Farrels out Racquet Club way, two of the most beloved Villagers, celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary on Valentine's Day.

Charley Farrell out of ear shot of his wife Virginia whispered: "I think we were married in New York City on Valentines' Day." The affair was a beautiful one and although Charley said he did not present Virginia with a floral bouquet, there were plenty of them on display at the table and his wife wore a corsage of orchids. Instead Charley said he had always dreamed about driving a Chrysler station wagon and he believes now his dream will come true. He presented his wife with a Valentine-anniversary gift in the form of just such a vehicle.

"There were plenty of flowers and cakes in the form of Valentines that did double duty as an anniversary embellishment," Charley said in answer to questions.

Present at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evert and Miss Mary Evert of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kenaston of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Netcher, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rosenberg, New York; Mrs. William Powell; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wetherill of Palm



A DELIGHTFUL TRIO who participated in the Tennis Club fashion show are Mrs. Hazel Graves, center, and two attractive models. (Bernard of Hollywood photo.)

California Styles Predominate at Tennis Club Show

If any woman attending the February 14th Tennis Club fashion show started the day feeling tired, listless and lifeless, undoubtedly her lagging spirit was immediately pepped up for there is nothing like a fashion show to make a woman radiate, especially when the clothes are as delightful as some of those shown and the setting so lovely as this fashionable place.

The show was composed of clothes designed and manufactured by California people and was arranged and presented by Mrs. Hazel Graves of Los Angeles. Some of the better known designers represented by their cloths were Dede Johnson, Mabs, Rene, Juliette Galienne, Dorothy O'Hara, Connie Foster, Georgia Bullock, etc.

STEALING THE SHOW, and by far the most outstanding part of the parade of clothes were the spectacular evening gowns. A Juliette Galienne white crepe gown, center slit skirt with cabbage roses pinned to it; and over the skirt, roses and all, a stiff horsehair overskirt, was one of the most admired creations in the show. More on the sophisticated side was a Durrizzo gown in "absinthe chiffon." The absinthe stood for the color of the gown which was a cross between a grey and a chartreuse. Silver metallic bands outlined the halter and semi-bare midriff.

Another category shown was the "round-the-clock" styled clothes, which Rene displayed. The outfits were composed of various pieces which could take the wearer in swimming or formal partying. The skirts were the new ballet length which are just as popular during the day as in the evening.

TWO BATHING SUITS, one of sequins, the other of gold metallic cloth, were of course sensational, while others, more wearable than the sequin number

Spring; Spencer Tracy and Dick Hynes.

Hearing of the Valentine-anniversary many Villagers expressed good wishes for the couple. The entire staff of The Desert Sun congratulated the Farrels, first in line in any community endeavor.

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With the issuance of the beautifully-illustrated new 24-page second annual report, the Desert Museum launched its 1947 membership donation drive this week. Seasonal memberships range from five dollars per year upward, depending upon your own inclinations and budget. The annual report, which contains photographs by Stephen Willard and an article by Dr. Raymond Cowles of UCLA, will be distributed free to museum members first. To make sure you get one of these brochures, warns the museum's director, Lloyd Mason Smith, be sure to send your check or currency in to the Desert Museum, Box 411, Palm Springs before the end of the month, as the number of these reports is limited.

The money from these membership donations, which is deductible from your income tax, all goes toward buying permanent items for the museum, such as exhibit cases, specimens, display materials, and books and films for the museum's reference and film library. This is the only source of funds for these items, so badly needed by the museum, because the money from the Community Chest can only be used for actual operating expenses, and nothing else. The money which will be later received as proceeds from the Desert Circus week is all earmarked for a future building fund, and so cannot be used for these smaller permanent items, either.

The annual meeting for all current museum members will be held on the tentative date of March 14, when new officers on the board of trustees will be elected and the general policy of the museum for next season will be discussed in open forum. If you are a member, don't miss this opportunity to take an active part in the running of the museum,

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and to state your likes and dislikes. This is your museum, and the board wants to make sure it's being run the way you want it to be run.

WHITE-COLLAR WORKERS

The number of white-collar workers in the United States grew from under 15 per cent of the working force in 1910 to almost 24 per cent in 1940.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE INVITING BIDS ON SCHOOL BUS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Desert School District, Riverside County, will receive bids until March 4, 1947 at 2:30 P. M. o'clock at the office of said School District for the purchase of one complete school coach to meet or exceed specifications on file at school office. Equipment offered shall meet all requirements of the State Board of Education Regulations governing Pupil Transportation.

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By BARBARA K. SCHILLY

No doubt about it... knickers are back, only instead of seeing them rambling around the golf course worn by a hale and hearty male... the weaker sex has now discovered and adopted them for a hundred different uses other than clubs, caddies and courses. While at it, they have also given them a hundred different names other than the original knickers.

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above carries the descriptive label of "scooter suit"... the pants being different in that a tab is attached, which buttons over to secure the pants tightly around the thigh. Or... if desired... it can be buttoned loosely to give the pants the leg width of regular pedal pushers. However, when scootering (as we all must eventually do, just for an excuse to purchase a clever outfit such as this) the cuff is bound tight, giving the knickerbocker appearance. This outfit is manufactured by Western Fashions, originators of the popular Lynn Lester creations and was featured in Roma's fashion show.

ANOTHER very tricky thing in the way of this gathered breeches style we have seen recently was an outfit in black velvet. The pants looked like what Henry the VIIIth might have worn, only in a somewhat more diminutive size. The jacket was bolero style. This costume was for hosting... and we are sure would beautifully complement any tray of hors d'oeuvre. We imagine it worn with ballet slippers as the hostess slips lithely among her guests.

Other styles of knickers we have seen... but fail to appreciate many of them. In the first place... the fact still stands that most women look quite miserable in pants. However, if they must wear them... even though they are unbecoming... we would favor a well cut straight line instead of the harder to wear breeches style.

BUT... it still stands that the style is new, smart and gay (for those that can wear it) and does its good turn to fashion by adding another interesting note to the many "dress for fun" clothes that are now being shown.

Next time you go scootering, by all means include this Scooter Suit. In fact, if you do not scoot, it makes no difference as the outfit is just as well adapted to bicycling or merely just looking good. (Scooter suit manufactured by Western Fashions, Bernard of Hollywood photo).

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Yes, son," said the man of the house, "When I was your age I was next highest in my grade." "Don't take that too seriously," sighed mother, "your father went to a little red schoolhouse and there were only two pupils in his class."

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SPOTS

Before Your Eyes

By BILL RASHALL

Learned again the other night, that past experiences either enhance or depreciate, a given situation confronted by each individual.

Psychologists say that each person has an automatic card index filed away through past experiences, that come popping into place automatically, directing each one's unconscious reaction to a given situation.

ALL THAT as it may be, there was Miss Rosalind (Brisson) Russell, telling me about her reaction to the environment of the desert here. To her, Palm Springs is full of slow rhythm, changing color, and a lot of people from the four corners of the world, that she talks to when playing golf. Summed up, it was rest and relaxation she and her husband Frederic Brisson find here as compared to the hurry, hurry, life of Hollywood.

What we accept as common place, even down to the lowly but expensive steak, came in for plenty of ahs and ohs and incredulous amazement in the eyes of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Jacobs from the Isle of Man, where the strictest of rationing is now in existence.

MR. AND MRS. AL AGAZONI sat with a group of friends in the Dunes celebrating their third anniversary and no doubt, compared their wedding day with newly-weds Richard and Lucy Gearhart who sat with friends at an adjoining table.

Bill Davis at the Colonial House went back mentally, to the days he first met Fred Barth in Worcester, Mass., now the head of the biggest leather company in the world.

SEEMINGLY, it is presumed, this whole world for each of us, is one of comparison based on individual experiences.

Coming to the desert here for at least ten years Miss Russell declared it was a place of enchantment for her. She painted Palm Springs as something out of this world.

"Where," she asked, "can you meet so many interesting people that hail from the four corners of the world? I meet them most every day while here playing golf," she added, "I am attracted to the desert by its ever-changing color, the relaxation I get as compared to the hard schedule of picture shooting in Hollywood. There is a slow beat-rhythm to life here and I love it."

SHE AND HER HUSBAND sat in a secluded booth at the Pago Pago and he echoed her words. During the war, RKO producer Brisson was on the staff of General Hap Arnold doing propaganda work. He was the first into his former homeland, Denmark when it was liberated from the Germans.

Both are staying at the Racquet Club and it is the first season they failed to lease a home here. Miss Russell said they may eventually build here. Attention real estate agents.

STOPPED TO TALK to Vince Barnett and memory went into reverse gear for a run of 15 years back. Remember when he first came to California and dressed as a waiter, Vince would walk among diners in the swanky Biltmore hotel, insulting them as to their manners, spilling soup all over the table. It was this vehicle he used to get into pictures and has done well since. He just finished "The Killers" and is now working in "Brute Force." Both pictures have had complimentary advance notices.

Ran into Don Cameron and he introduced me to Mrs. Barbara Whitelaw and tried to do the same for me with Mrs. Maybelle Russell but had already met Mrs. Russell through her husband Jack, who pounds nothing but a "mean" piano. Mrs. Whitelaw, who hails from Detroit, was a member of

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COUPLED WITH CAMERON now, listened to Dave Lyons of Mr. Dee's tell about their friends from the Isle of Man, situated in the English channel. When the steaks were placed in front of them, they were heard to remark:

"Why this is more meat than we seen in a month back home." The couple had flown from England to California in three days and expect to spend a month in the United States.

WHILE AT MR. DEE'S chatted for a while with Willard Geib and met Mr. and Mrs. W. E. "Bill" Morse, manager of the Jonathan Club and Miss Dell Sanders just up from Mexico City. During the past two years she has been with Magray Dresses in that foreign capital, designing peasant dresses. She said that this country is not the only one beset with labor troubles. Clothing workers in Mexico City are also giving that industry plenty to think about.

Met a young veteran, former artilleryman, who is going to venture forth into business here and is in great hope that he will get that city permit to open a shoe shining parlor in the Center. He is Charles E. Wilson and he hasn't forgotten yet that military "yes sir." Lot's o'luck young feller.

AL AGAZONI and Bette were honored with a dinner at the Dunes on their third anniversary. Present around the festive board were Fran and Al Ligier, Dodie and Rolly Dunlap, and Alice and Dean McPherson. Ruby and Connie hovered in the background to see that this group and the table occupied by the honeymooning couple, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gearhart, married at the Flyer's chapel in the Mission Inn, and their friends Esther Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lanter and son Jimmy and nephew Bob Hoben, Ida Mullen and Norma and Bob Livingston, were having a good time.

At the Colonial House J. S. Kemper, chairman of the Republican National Finance committee was having a good time with a group of friends. He and Mayor Kelly of Chicago, staunch Democrat, would be good to listen to while both were conversing. What

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grandstands for the football field
was signed by the P.S.H.S. board
of trustees with the Education
Equipment company of Los An-
geles at the monthly meeting held
Tuesday, February 11.**THE GRANDSTANDS**, with a
seating capacity of 2,664 will cost
\$11,174.60 plus sales tax. Two sec-
tions will provide seating for
2,064 persons along 258 feet of
the south side of the field. Sev-
enty-five feet of steel-substruc-
ture stands will hold 600 spec-
tators on the north side of the
gridiron.The twelve-tier bleachers are
to be completed within 90 days
of the signing of the contract.**THE BLEACHERS** are costing
\$3.40 per seat, allowing 18 inches
per person, plus installation of
the concrete base, which will be
\$1700, and an added \$417 for pro-
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of the County of Riverside, State of
California, that in accordance with
law, an election will be held on the
25th day of February, 1947, in said
District, between the hours of 12:00
o'clock Noon and 6:00 o'clock P.M.,
during which period and between
which hours the polls shall remain
open at which election there will be
submitted the question of issuing
and selling bonds of said District to
the amount of Seven Hundred Fifty
Thousand Dollars, for the purpose
of raising money for the following
purposes:(a) The purchasing of school lots.
(b) The building or purchasing of
school buildings.
(c) The making of alterations or
additions to the school building or
buildings other than such as may
be necessary for current maintenance,
operation, or repairs.(d) The repairing, restoring or re-
building of any school building dam-
aged, injured, or destroyed by fire
or other public calamity.(e) The supplying of school build-
ings with furniture or necessary ap-
paratus of a permanent nature.(f) The permanent improvement of
the school grounds.All of the foregoing purposes
enumerated herein are hereby united
and shall be voted upon as one single
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and sold shall be of the denomina-
tions hereinafter specified, and shall
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151 to 180	\$1,000	6 years
181 to 210	\$1,000	7 years
211 to 240	\$1,000	8 years
241 to 270	\$1,000	9 years
271 to 300	\$1,000	10 years
301 to 330	\$1,000	11 years
331 to 360	\$1,000	12 years
361 to 390	\$1,000	13 years
391 to 420	\$1,000	14 years
421 to 450	\$1,000	15 years
451 to 480	\$1,000	16 years
481 to 510	\$1,000	17 years
511 to 540	\$1,000	18 years
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and it is hereby divided into three
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sons hereinafter named being com-
petent and qualified electors of said
School District, and of their respec-
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em ourselves.If we don't, we are too fond of
our own stuff.If we print contributions, the
paper is filled with junk.If we don't, we don't appreci-
ate true genius.Now, like as not, some one will
say we swiped this piece from
some other paper.
We did.**LEGAL NOTICES**duct said election and make returns
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and appointed are as follows:**BOND ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 1**
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in Desert School District and in-
cluded in the following Riverside
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No. 2, Palm Springs No. 3, Palm Springs
No. 4, Palm Springs No. 5, Palm
Springs No. 6, Palm Springs No. 7,
and Palm Springs No. 8.**POLLING PLACE** therein shall be
at Frances Stevens School lobby,
North Palm Canyon Drive, Palm
Springs, California.Officers of Election for said Bond
Election Precinct:Mrs. Bell B. Hager, inspector.
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cluded in the following Riverside
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cluded in the following Riverside County
Election Precinct, to-wit: Garnet.**POLLING PLACE** therein shall be at
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Election Precinct:Mrs. Eudora K. Whisenand, in-
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Mrs. Eleanor E. Okey, judge.
Ethel D. Claxton, judge.Each qualified elector of said Desert
School District shall be entitled
to vote only in the School District
Bond Election Precinct of which he
is a resident.**IN WITNESS WHEREOF**, we have
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A very gala affair indeed was the Valentine dance at the Tennis Club Friday night. Sponsored by the Eastern Star, the party proceeds went to the Community Chest. The reception committee, headed by Mrs. Florence Murphy, greeted guests at the entrance in identical organdy dresses decked with red hearts.

Up from Thunderbird for the event were Frank and Janice Bogert and Phyllis and Bill Shinner came all the way from Hermosa Beach. Many gay parties preceded the event, a large group gathering at the Harold Murphy home and another at the opposite end of town out at Phil Delano's. Many of the guests ended the evening by dropping in at the Jimmy Humes or the Ken DuBoses for a nightcap.

SATURDAY night saw still more activity about town. Dining at the Dunes were the Leo Bakers and the Sam Stewarts.

Ray Morton's fine orchestra attracted many more couples to the Colonial House. Seen about the floor were the Jay Morrisons, Glen Rogers, Alice and Earl Hough and Laura and Henry had had birthdays during the week but had been too busy to take time out to celebrate. Dining with the Frank Cutlers were their sister and brother-in-law, the James Lakins of Portland, Oregon, who will be house guests of the Cutlers for the remainder of the month. Other Portland friends, Mrs. Mary McGrath and Mrs. Sullivan are also down for February, enjoying the sun at Sunshine Court.

Doing the Village, too, on Saturday night were Inez and Ed Raleigh who arrived in town from San Francisco Thursday evening. They were accompanied on their wanderings by Ruthan and Johnny Woods. Making the train trip from the northern metropolis with the Raleighs was their young daughter, Cynthia, and Juaine Crawford Morris. Both Inez and Juaine plan a month's stay in the home town during which time Juaine's husband will join them.

ANOTHER new arrival to the Village is Helen Marie Corchran, born at the Community Hospital on Thursday night. She is the new daughter of Agnes and Harry Corchran. With the Jack Holditch's little daughter, born a week previous, we'll certainly need these new school buildings the bonds will buy, to take care of this coming generation.

The hills out at Araby point Sunday morning were alive with crawling figures. No they weren't ants or snakes or other desert creatures, they were the progeny

of the Los Compadres Club who were guests on the monthly breakfast ride. Just to make sure they had a sufficient appetite to take care of all the ham and eggs the cooks were preparing, all the children took a climb to the highest hill before coming down to breakfast. The honor of being the youngest in the group fell on fourteen-month-old Barry Anderson with Sandra Veano, Elanne Purnell and Judy Spalding vying for honors as the oldest. Mrs. George Rasmussen not only did her stint as cook for the seventy riders but prepared breakfast for ten before leaving home.

Mary and Phil Delano ate a hurried breakfast and then took off for Indio to board a plane for Blythe. The reason for the hurried trip was to get to Blythe in time to see their horse, Papoose, race in a quarter horse event. Alice and Joe Butler had trailed the horses down the day before.

Jerry and Laura DuBose stopped over for the week-end at the Ken DuBoses before continuing on home to El Centro. Jerry is recuperating after a week's trip to a Los Angeles hospital. Also in town last week were Elizabeth and Wood Glover who took advantage of a school holiday in Burbank to come down and see their Palm Springs friends.

WHEN YOU PASS the post office and the bank and see those gals sitting at tables in front, check back and make sure you are registered to vote.

Many a worthwhile issue has been defeated because people took it for granted the issue would pass and let their neighbors be the ones to do the voting. We can not achieve the ideals of democracy unless everyone with a legitimate right to vote does so. Certainly anyone with any pride in his community will make an effort to register. This drive is being sponsored by the Lion's Club under the direction of chairman Charlie Mathews with the help of the Palm Springs Woman's club.

Benefit Dance To Be Held at Palm House

Because of the uncertainty connected with obtaining the use of the old Officer's Club at the air field for a Youth Aliyah benefit, Palm Springs Jewish Women's group have transferred the scheduled February dinner dance to the Palm House.

All tickets that may have been sold for the affair will be honored at the new location, it was announced.

Sales Tax

Council Expected To Hear Ordinance

Many important items are on the agenda for city council which meets tomorrow night.

Leading the list of topics to be discussed is that of a sales tax for Palm Springs. An ordinance along this line is expected to be introduced.

The parking problem and regulation of traffic is also expected to be under study.

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Circus . . .

amateur show for which Mrs. Bennett's Village Vanities long have been famous. These would feature local personages. Gone this year will be the popular professionals of stage and screen who have contributed their time in past years for the love of it—their union issued an ultimatum last year that if they participated, even on a voluntary basis, the show would have to contribute a big slice of the gross take to the actors' funds. This was one of the features that sounded the deathknell for the popular Vanities.

WHILE MANY of the specific features are yet in the planning stage, most of the general details are expected to be completed as outlined by Mrs. Bennett to the Circus committee which voiced extreme enthusiasm over the plans.

Every event, from the opening Desert Inn lawn luncheon and Kangaroo Court, to the concluding championship rodeo on Saturday and Sunday, is well underway, reports to Chairman Hinkle revealed.

GEORGE ROBERSON, chairman of the Western luncheon, discussed arrangements for the initial event and revealed that plans are being made to accommodate about 400 persons at this popular event. Others who cannot be served the meal can witness the show for a general admission.

Chairman Wall Spalding of the Kangaroo Courts will stage the first court at the opening luncheon, one the following noon and one at the Insanities, with several "big name" judges and officers expected.

CHAIRMAN LLOYD SIMON, who is giving of his time voluntarily for two months to prepare and publish an outstanding souvenir program, reported exceptionally fine cooperation from the merchants in supporting the program.

Likewise, progress was reported by Chairman Frank Bogert of the American Legion championship rodeo set for April 12 and 13. He said the same excellent stock used last year has been obtained this year and there will be no conflict in dates with other cities as was the case last year. Top-



NEXT TIME you go scootering, by all means include this Scooter Suit. In fact, if you do not scoot, it makes no difference as the outfit is just as well adapted to bicycling or merely just looking good. (See story on page 9.) (Scooter suit manufactured by Western Fashions; Bernard of Hollywood, photo.)

Good Will

Riverside Group Due Here Friday

Nearly 50 prominent Riverside business men, paying Palm Springs a "goodwill visit" en route to the Riverside county fair and date festival, will be greeted by approximately that number of Palm Springs business men at a luncheon at the Tennis Club Friday.

The Riverside, headed by Sidney L. Boucher, president, will travel here by bus, arriving shortly after noon. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Phil Delano, president of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, will head the group of business men greeting the visitors. Palm Springs business men wishing to join the local group at the luncheon are asked to communicate with the chamber of commerce office, telephone 6111 and 6181, to make reservations.

notch performers are already engaged for the two-day show. Many improvements are to be made at the Field Club to have it in good shape for the rodeo.

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can start trimming in the bureaus later.

"Why, even after all the padding Jim Farley did, when he left in 1939 there were only 900,000 employees on the Federal payroll. There are 2,400,000 now. If they start to trim these bureaus now it may become possible for a businessman to hire a stenographer again."

Kemper said most of the party's funds will come from the little man.

"IT HAS TO BE SO," he said, since contributions are limited to \$3,000. Anything over that is taxed as a gift, and \$5,000 is the very top, even as a gift.

Kemper raised \$2,999,999.48 for the Dewey 1944 campaign and he added: "If I'd raised 53 cents more I'd have had to go to jail."

He said it is desirable for the ordinary voter to contribute for more than the financial reason. "When a man puts his money into a campaign, he feels he has a real shirt in it," he said. "And that's what counts."

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THE SIDEWINDER (Part One)

Of all the many animals which inhabit the desert, none aroused more interest and more misunderstanding than the rattlesnake, and here in the Palm Springs area, it is that small rattler, the sidewinder, that intrigues the visitor. Most people have an inborn fear of snakes, and of the rattlesnakes in particular; this is only natural. It is a means of self-preservation, for if there were no such fear, many more people would be bitten. Odd though it may sound, if you have never before in your whole lifetime heard the warning rattle of this snake, you will instantly recognize it the very moment you hear it . . . and be able to distinguish it above many other extraneous louder sounds of the wild. Call it instinct, or whatever you want to, but explain it you cannot. It is a sound once heard, never forgotten.

THERE are so many misstatements of fact regarding rattlers, and especially the sidewinder, that where to begin to correct them is a problem. First, in regard to the string of rattles on the end of the snake's tail, so characteristic of the reptile. These rattles are never used as a mating device, to attract the female, as many people believe. Nor are they ever used to decoy or hypnotize prey, as fiction writers describe. No, the purpose of these rattles is simply that of warning, to protect the snake itself from being injured or killed.

Laurence M. Klauber of San Diego, one of the acknowledged authorities on rattlesnakes, believes that the rattle was developed entirely to keep the bison (so-called "buffalo") that swarmed across our plains by the millions not so long ago, from trampling upon them. For the bison is such a large beast that the bite of a rattler would only make it sick, not kill it; whereas a sudden buzzing sound emanating from the deep grass where the bison grazed, would startle it enough to make it shy away from the snake. In this way, both creatures would benefit. The rattler would not be crushed to death under careless hooves, and the buffalo would not be made sick and a prey to subsequent wolves and coyotes.

IT'S QUITE certain that the rattles were developed long before the appearance of man on this continent. Now they're used to scare-off any larger creature

that threatens them; for a rattler just doesn't attack anything that comes along, for the sheer delight of biting. Rather, he is very conservative of his venom, and never wastes it needlessly.

Contrary to belief, the poison of the rattler is used first and foremost to obtain food. Other snakes, like the racers, run down their prey. The gopher snakes and king snakes stalk their prey and crush it to death. But the rattler is neither a swift-mover nor a constrictor. He must rely entirely upon his venom to get his food. By lying in wait, at dusk or after dark, he waits until some hapless mouse chances near; then he quickly strikes as it passes. If he were so foolish to strike at everything, he would soon exhaust his supply (it takes nearly two weeks to replenish its capacity), and would then necessarily go hungry. Only secondarily does the rattler use his poison to kill an enemy to protect itself. That's the purpose of the rattles: to scare away intruders, to preserve his precious poison. Why else would a snake sound-off, giving himself away so that he can be dispatched by the nearest human?

MUCH CONFUSION has arisen in regard to the number of rattles in a string. You will often hear people maintain that to tell the correct age of a rattler, all you need do is count the number of rattles on his tail. This is a gross exaggeration. As a matter of fact, a new rattle is added every time the snake sheds his skin, and if there is enough food available, one snake may cast off his skin as many as 5 or 6 times in one year, thus adding that many rattles to his string! On the average, however, probably about 2 rattles are added each year, so that you could get an approximate age by dividing the number in the string by two.

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